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The Freeman

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TURNER'S DEVOTION

TO HIS IMMIGRATION SCHEME IS SOMETHING TERRIBLE.

A SLASH AT THE NEGRO PRESS

He is None Too Choice in His Language Or Style—A True Portrayal of the Senior Bishop.

Editor Freeman:

I very rarely notice the criticisms and slurs hurled at me by the press of the country, be the editors white or colored, when my secretaries call my attention to them upon my arrival home from the performance of Episcopal duties; but when a paper like The Freeman, with a circulation equal I judge to the Voice of Missions, though you may exceed ten thousand, attempts to present a conter-argument and fails and then tries to make up its deficit by slurs, puns and ludicrous expressions, I regard it time to say something, however small the say maybe. I shall not attempt to reply to your argument, for you have made none and cannot make any.

There are two classes of colored people in this country that I am fast learning to despise. One is a class of North-

BISHOP H. M. TURNER.

ern Negroes who live where they are comparatively protected by public sentiment or, are so small numerically and amount to such a little, that scarcely anyone bothers them beyond the bother they give each other and are always ready to advise us here in the South when the advice simply amounts to nothing more than: stay there where you are and furnish carcasses for the lynchers, remain quiet and let the poor "white crackers" hang you, shoot you, and sent you to the penintentiary by thousands, though tried before pre judiced "white juries and judges who had rather see you in slavery than freedom. Hush your mouth and stop grumbling about riding in Jim Crow cars, although you pay as much as anyone else. Suppose a thousand of you are shot down or murdered in some form every year; stay there and be content, in short suppose you are the victim of every species of proscription and are disfranchised by the millions and murdered like dogs, should the president appoint you to a little office? Be happy, you are far better off when you are murdered, disfranchised, divested of all civil rights and trampelled in the dirt than you would be in Africa or any where else. The above Mr. Editor is about the advise that a large number of the colored editors are ever and anon giving the Southern black man and they offer no remedy for evils that we are the victims of, and as one I am tired of it and prefer that you keep your advises to yourselves. You tell us not to run, you tell us not to fight and the only thing that I can see that you do tell us is to lie down upon our backs like cowardly dogs and stick our feet up as an evidence that we are a set of worthless and senseless, travesties upon humanity. I see that resistance is extermination and the only hope is to leave.

The second class is the mean, treacherous, cowardly, scullionized, Southern Negro who cares no more for his race than Satan does for Holy water, who would sacrifice every Afrocanite in creation to get the smile of a white man, miserable apes, human shams, traitors to their race, to honor, to truth, to respectability and to God. For the man who will not be true to the interests of race will not be true to his God, to his church, to his wife, to his children or even to himself.

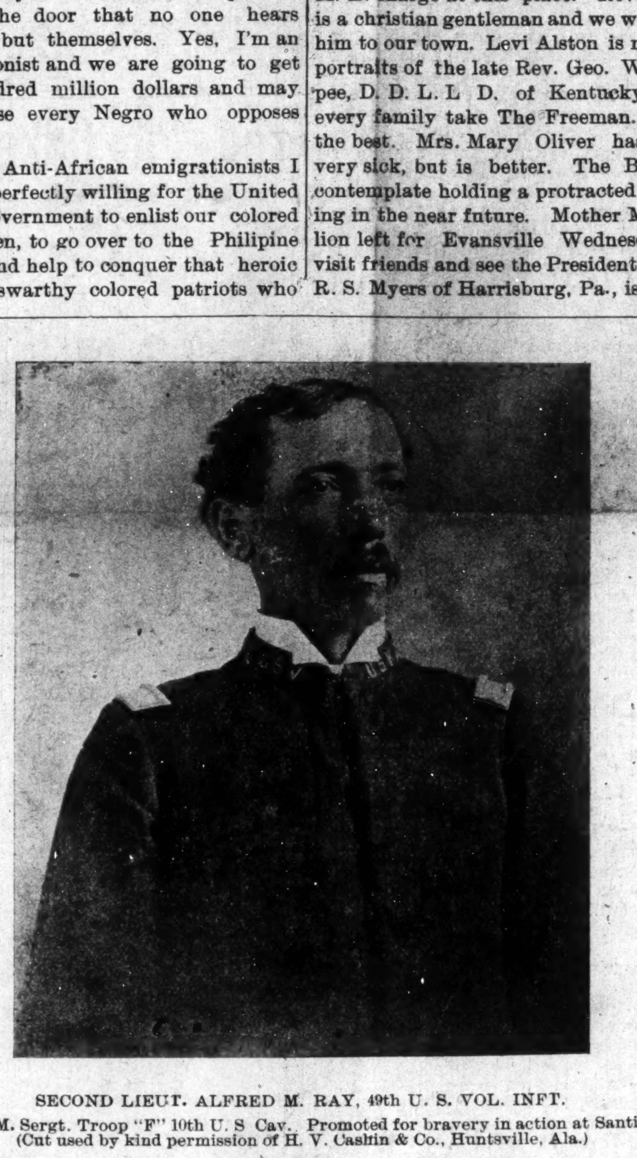
Suppose I am an African emigrationist, I am simply trying to provide an asylum for the protection of the people that I helped to deliver from bondage; though a chaplain I followed my regiment through thirteen bloody battles and twenty-four skirmishes and my mouth and pen were instrumental in the enlistment of the best end of ten thousand more, thousands of whom are sleeping in bloody graves that I was chiefly instrumental in inducing to fight for the freedom of their race, and now for these same slaves to rise and brand me as a fool or for some of these young mush-room boys to call me a crank and give expression to other ridiculous remarks, which would spot me as an idiot, when they can offer no remedy to our grievances and destruction beyond, "don't go to Africa," merits a contempt that language cannot utter and so far as I am concerned I spit upon their criticism and boot it out of my presence. I am not dying to go to Africa, but I am dying to see my race vote, hold office, enjoy every right, civil and political, that the scums of creation who come here can enjoy by the time their feet touches American soil. We occupy an ignoble station that puts us beneath the Indian the Chinaman and any other two legged animal and then I'm to be criticised for wanting my race to have a theater for the play of their manly power and qualities. Yes, I'm an African emigrationist because I see no where else to go and all who think I'm a fool are not by themselves, for I think they are fools for opposing the measure as strongly as they think I am and I also want a hundred million of dollars appropriated by Congress not to carry emigrants exactly free, but to start a line of steamers between here and Africa and ary Negro who would not see such a line of steamers established is the fool of fools. Congress has millions to throw away and as this nation owes the colored race forty billions of dollars as I can prove by mathematical count and as it has practically thrown away nine hundred millions of dollars in the last twenty months, fooling with Spain, we want at least one hundred million to make it convenient for such members of our race as are not scullions to go where they can be men, for those who are fighting African emigration by doing nothing are not made out of the material that ever will do anything, to benefit themselves or anyone else.

If ten million of white immigrants can come to this country from Europe in the last thirty-three years at an average cost, including women and children at twelve dollars each one hundred and five million would ship seven million to Liberia at an average cost of fifteen dollars each, when it is only two hundred and fifty miles further from Savannah or Charleston, than from New York to Liverpool or Southampton. If the nation will give me twenty-five million and empty the jails and penitentiaries and turn over all the colored convicts to me, I will have a nation in ten years for the Negro that would be a Paradise to the Northern portion of this country, much less the South, so far as it relates to the colored man. For three fourths of those in our penitentiaries and prisons are not guilty as charged or were the victims of misfortune by reason of our degraded condition. Degradation begets degradation and we will never be a high toned and respectable race until we enjoy liberty and privilege and we'll never enjoy that until we get a nation of our own or get unrestricted equality, social and otherwise and I do not see one of these anti-African emigrationists who are contending for social equality. For without social equality there will be no political, civil, religions, business, financial or commercial equality and who that has the sense of a brute will say there is any hope for a race who is denied equality.

But I must conclude, but before doing so however, I wish to ask what under Heaven are these emigrational opponents doing for the betterment of our race, but publishing a few letters of horror occasionally and making a few speeches behind the door that no one hears scarcely but themselves. Yes, I'm an emigrationist and we are going to get one hundred million dollars and may God curse every Negro who opposes it.

These Anti-African emigrationists I find are perfectly willing for the United States Government to enlist our colored young men, to go over to the Philipine Islands and help to conquer that heroic band of swarthy colored patriots who are struggling and fightsng for their own freedom and the freedom of their wives and children. And what will our colored soldiers be fighting for when they do go? Nothing under Heaven, but for the degradation of the Fillipinos. Think of it, black soldiers leaving the pits of degradation and going over there to fight for the establishment of Jim Crow Cars, to be barred from the jury and to entail upon those heroic sons of the tropics disfranchisment, divestment of civil rights, color prejudice and hate, lynching mobs, and all of the infernal machinery of this country. I rode with a Cuban three hundred miles a few weeks ago through Florida and Georgia and he cursed the United States the entire distance, for forcing him into a Jim Crow car, a thing never heard of as he said, anywhere under Spanish rule. Yet these Anti-Afrocanites are perfectly willing for young men to go there and die to degrade, curse and blight the Fillipinos. Great Heaven, is it true that the bulk of the Negro race have no thought, no reason, no honor and no sense- I would wish that the Negro soldiers who raise a gun to shoot a Fillipino would be shot dead in his track, if it were not for the fact that he will do so under the instruction of men who are fools or villians. So I can hope for no misfortune beyond trusting that the gun will never go off. These Fillipinos are dark skinned themselves and they will have no more show for manhood than the Negro, if this country succeeds in subjugating them and may providence prevent it is my prayer.

H. M. TURNER.



SECOND LIEUT. ALFRED M. RAY, 49th U. S. VOL. INFT.

Late Q. M. Sergt. Troop "F" 10th U. S Cav. Promoted for bravery in action at Santiago.
(Cut used by kind permission of H. V. Cashin & Co., Huntsville, Ala.)

Local Happenings.

Eldorado, Ill., Special.

Mrs. Alston does first class laundry work with neatness and dispatch. Miss Alice Towles has returned from St. Louis where she attended the fair. Among those who attended the Harrisburg Street Fair were Messrs Cook, Alston, Guard, Towles and Misses Mason Harley, Steward, Hanley, Steward Flemings and Towles. All reported a good time. Mr. Sam Elliott and daughter of Redwood attended church services here Sunday. Rev. B. F. Moss of Beech Ridge Ill., has been appointed to the A. M. E. charge at this place. Rev. Moss is a christian gentleman and we welcome him to our town. Levi Alston is making portraits of the late Rev. Geo. W. Dupee, D. D. L. L D. of Kentucky. Let every family take The Freeman. It is the best. Mrs. Mary Oliver has been very sick, but is better. The Baptists contemplate holding a protracted meeting in the near future. Mother M. Killion left for Evansville Wednesday to visit friends and see the President. Prof. R. S. Myers of Harrisburg, Pa., is in the city. He is a clarivoyant and business medium; also a great healer. He performed a cure upon Mrs. Sugs, who was taken with a severe pain. Subscribe for The Freeman.

Notes from Henderson, Ky.

Henderson, Ky., Special.

Mrs. Mary Hill has returned from Philadelphia. Mrs. Sallie Porter entertained friends Friday, Oct. 13, in honor of Mrs. A. J. Browne of St. Louis. George Early and Sylvan Browne are on the sick list. Miss Elena J. Cabell spent Saturday and Sunday in Evansville. Mrs. A. J. Browne and daughter, returned last Sunday to their home in St. Louis. Miss Josie Davis has returned from Madisonville Born Oct. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. William Early, a fine girl. Rev. R. W. Christain of Tennessee and Rev. P. A. Hurbert of Chicago, met in a joint debate Oct. 14 at the Tabernacle. Mrs. Margaret Jordan has returned from Evansville.

Great Gambling Scheme Under Guise

One of the greatest gambling schemes in the United States has been organized in the A. M. E. Church by its head officers. There is nothing to compare with it except the great Louisiana Lottery, that of putting up gold watches as prizes or (stakes) in the different conferences and the pastors that raise the most money earns the watches which are the stakes. These church prizes have the very principle and spirit of gambling in them. Christians are stumbling and falling over these ungodly precepts and examples and are standing in the way of sinners and sapping the spiritual life out of the church and are sowing the seed of gambling and distruction in the hearts of the young and old people, causing the church to loose the great Christian influence in the world they should have. Woe! woe!! unto the heads of the churches that are laying stumbling blocks in the path of Christians and standing in the way of sinners.

WILLIAM HARVEY,
Indianapolis, Ind.

News Notes.

Mobile, Ala , Special.

The colored department store was opened on the 16th. J. T. Peterson has returned from Chicago, Ills. E. C. Cato is now in the boiler making business. We have about six colored letter carriers increased lately, twenty in all. Mr. A. L. Strong is the chief clerk in the colored department store. Mr. Wesley Spears is one of the colored clerks in the department store.

News in General.

Elsie, Ga., Special.

The brick store and post office buildings at Blackshear are nearing completion. The laborers on these buildings are all colored. The association held at St. John's church Way Cross recently was largely attended. Elsie, Ga., is a quiet little place with about 250 inhabitants three fourths of which are colored. Two churches a Methodist and Baptist thrive here. Mr. Chester is superintendent of the Baptist S. S. Singing School is held at the A. M. E. church every Sunday under the management of Prof. McClain.

News.

Hope, Ark., Special.

The Freeman is a pleasant caller. All acknowledge it to be the greatest Negro Journal in the country. Hope has a number of proficient young teachers, among them are H. S. Shaw who will teach at Hopewell this winter. Miss S. A. Haynes will take charge of the Fulton school, Miss Hassie Wilson will teach at Shover Springs this winter and W. R. Jackson will teach in the Bad Cow district. The Hope public school opened two weeks ago, the enrollment greatly exceeds that of this time last year. Our churches are in excellent conditions spiritually and financially. The pastors Y. R. Reeves, Baptist, and Dr. Fry of the A. M. E., are gentlemen of integrity and ability. We have one progressive store conducted and owned by a colored man, Major Thompson. Mr. Thompson is a blacksmith and merchant when he is not selling groceries. The Circuit Court for this district is in session at Washington, Ark.

Editor The Freeman:—Permit me to congratulate The Freeman force on getting out such a splendid journal. It is one of the finest from the Negro press. Please find enclosed $1.50 for one years subscription

Yours Respectfully,
FRISTON WHITE.

St. Paul, Minn.

Florence Notes.

Florence, Ala., Special.

The members of the Cong'l. church made their first effort on last Friday night toward raising money to repair the church. The ladies of the Woman's Missionary Union gave a lawn fete, the proceeds of which amounted to $7.85. On Sunday morning occurred the first rally, at which time a collection of $35 was raised. Among some of the successful business men of our race in Florence, is Mr. Anthony Perkins, blacksmith and horse shoer, Jack Gray and Constant Perkins barbers and Mr. John Taylor who is well known as one of the best Caterers the country affords. The A. M. E. church members are now making an extra effort to raise funds to prepare their minister for next annual conference which convenes the second week in November. They will give a "Tom Thumb Wedding" on next Wednesday night at the church. It promises to be a very interesting entertainment.

QUEEN CITY ITEMS.

AN INTERESTING BATCH OF FRESH INFORMATION GLEANED BY

THE FREEMAN REPRESENTATIVE.

Prominent Men Given Notable Appointments in the United States Army—In the Political Swim.

Cincinnati, O., Special.

Albert Hubbard, formerly of Chicago, Ill., but now of Cincinnati, O., has formed a partnership with Erie H. Dixon. Their office is room 19, Temple Court, northeast corner of Eighth and Plum streets. Dr. J. Webb Curtis of Chicago, Ill., who was first lieutenant and assistant surgeon of the Eighth Illinois volunteers has been appointed contract surgeon of the Forty-eighth volunteer regiment which is being organized at Fort Thomas, Ky. Dr. W. C. Purnell of Omaha, Neb., was appointed first lieutenant and assistant surgeon of the same regiment. It will be remembered that Dr. Purnell was the only colored officer on the staff of the 8th Immunes Ohio. Theresa Pleasant caused a good deal of trouble in Judge Schwab's court last week by throwing a missile at the judge's head. He fined her $50 and cost. Mr. William L. Anderson, editor of the Rostrum, after a short illness is at his old post again. It is reported that Register Lyons, Recorder of Deeds Cheatham and Stamp Superintendent Green, will lend their aid to secure the election of Judge Nash as governor of Ohio. They will gain more by staying in Washington, D. C., attending to their duties and leaving Ohio politics alone. The full roster of the Forty-eighth U. S. colored regiment was completed last week, and the officials at Washington were notified. The entire 1300 men are out to drill every day on their grounds at Fort Thomas, Ky. Miss Sara Louisa Harris, who has been visiting friends here left Sunday night for her home in Chicago.

Springfield Items.

Springfield, O., Special.

Rev. Ferguson, the new pastor of North-street church, preached in the morning and evening Sunday, and was well received. Miss Minnie Cooper left for Cleveland, Oct. 8, to join a concert company. Rev. Thomas of the Second Baptist church, has been called to Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. W. Robinson will soon be ready to move into his new house on Maple avenue. Mrs. Lizzie Greek has returned from Zanesville, where she has been visiting. The Palm Leaf Club will give their first banquet and ball Oct. 24. Mr. Abe Viney has returned home after spending three months in New York state.

Items.

Pittsburg, Pa., Special.

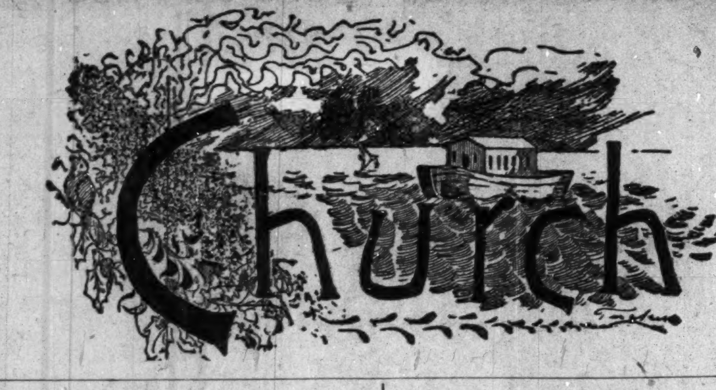
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith are now located in Pittsburg, Pa., where they have embarked in business. They take this means to solicit their Indianapolis friends to call upon them when in the city.

The Freeman is the acknowledged leading Negro newspaper. Subscribe!

Penick Chapel Notes.

Norwood, Ind., Special.

Penick Chapel of which Rev. D. J. Donohoo is pastor has services as follows Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening and class Friday evening. All persons are invited to attend. A revival is in progress at this church and five accessions have been made. New scholars are coming into the Sunday school weekly. Last Sunday was rally day. Rev. Jas. Davis preached an excellent serman at 11 a. m., and Rev. R. P. Christian of Walter's Chapel preached at 3. p. m. The pastor occupied the pulpit at 8 o'clock. After this effort the debt on the church was reduced $50.00. Rev. Donohoo invites his city friends to visit the church.



The Annual Conference of the A. M. E. church. will convene at Little Rock on Nov. 1, 1899.

Bishop Grant lectured on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, at the Opera House in Mexia, Tex., to a crowded house.

The North Arkansas Baptist District Association will convene at Wynne, Ark. on Oct. 19, and will be very largely attended.

The Baptist Women's Educational Convention of Kentucky convened in the the Fifth Street Baptist church Louisville, Thursday Oct. 12.

Dr. W. H. Coffey, of Providence, R. I. has raised $15,500 in one year for his new church and saved $6,000 on materials, with only a membership of 400.

Bishop J. W. Hood, the able Senior Bishop of the Zion church was tendered a reception by the pastor, Dr. G. L. Blackwell, and members of Price Memorial church at Concord, N. C.

Bishop H. M. Turner, D. D., the founder of the W. H. and F. M., Society of the North Georgia Conference, made an eloquent address, at the opening of their annual session at Big Bethel Atlanta.

Rev. Charles S. Morris, the eloquent young Baptist divine, who embarked some weeks ago for the Dark Continent to spread the Gospel of Christ and to encourage educational and industrial development, arrived safely. Mr. Morris is an energetic and conscientious worker.

Payne Theological Seminary opened last Tuesday very pleasantly and promisingly with a larger number of students than ever before. Appropriate remarks were made by Bishop Arnett, Prof. Woodson, Prof. O. E. Jones and and Prof. E. A. Clark.

The National Baptist Convention which recently met at Nashville, Tenn., was, perhaps, one of the most representative gatherings of that denomination that has assembled for several years. The character of the men, decorum observed, and business transacted, deserves the highest recommendation of the press and both races.

A series of lectures, entitled "The Gospel Ministry," has just been brought from the press by Bishop W. J. Gaines, D. D. of Atlanta, Ga. They were delivered at Wilberforce University, Gammon Theological school, Tuskegee Bible School, and Morris Brown College. The series consist of eight lectures under the following heads: (1) "The Call to the Ministry;" (2) "A Converted Ministry;" (3) "An Educated Ministry;" (4) "The Personal Ministry;" (5) "The Public Ministry;" (6) "The Mission of the Ministry;" (7) "Common Sense Ministry;" (8) "The Spirit-Baptized Ministry."

These lectures will be very helpful to ministers of all denominations.

WILL THE CHANGE BE MADE

In the Site of the Next General Conference of the A. M. E.'s?—Reasons Why It Should — The South Favored — Other Points—Further Remarks.

The talk of changing the site of the next General Conference of the A. M. E. Church from Columbus has created a great deal of talk and some excitement among those closely concerned. It is said that the church at Columbus, O., is but one story and that the only hall that can be obtained to provide the required additional room would cost $50 per day, and, moreover, it is said that at least 300 of the delegates would have to pay for board and lodging. While all of this would not entail one penny more of expense than was paid to somebody for some purpose or other at Wilmington, N. C., yet it is considered as a good reason for not having the conference at Columbus. There was but little essential expense at Wilmington but there was about $5,000 paid out. Readers can come to conclusions that will not be very far from the correct one without any further remarks than to say that at Columbus this money would have to go, to actually go, to the purpose named.

It would be waste of money to pay $50 per day for thirty days for a hall because there are several hundred of A. M. E. churches that are large enough to meet all the requirements of a General Conference and there are a score of cities that would be glad to entertain it. New York or Brooklyn could do so at one-half the cost of any General Conference held the last twelve years. Jacksonville, Fla., or Charleston, S. C., would surpass the record.

If the site is changed, there are a score of reasons why the next General Conference should be held in a Southern city.

Some of these reasons are quite obvious: First.—The bulk of the race as the chief strength of the church is in the South. Second.—Laws adopted, men elected and policies fixed should all be more or less influenced by the conditions which prevail in the South and nothing would so surely assure this as for the conference to be in a Southern city. Third.—When in the North, both Southern and Northern Negroes are prone to frail to appreciate the conditions under which the great mass of our people live while, if the conference were in a Southern city, the situation would be recognized at every step. Facts are facts and wise men do not shut their eyes to facts.

If we do not meet in Columbui, then let Jacksonville, Fla., and Charleston, S. C., have a fair show.

J. M. HENDERSON,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAPPINESS AGAIN

It is evening. The hot and pitiless August sun which all day has poured its sultry rays with utmost violence upon the smothered city of New York has hidden its face in the curtains of night.

A young girl, with a pale yet beautiful face and large sorrowful eyes, has entered the park unseen, and is crouched in a secluded corner, her face buried in her hands.

Once more the truth comes before her with crushing force. Once more she sees her betrothed lover, Ralph Chapman, in company with a beautiful young woman, of whom gossips say, he is proud. "Can she also be his betrothed, and does she not know that he is already engaged to me?" Constance thinks wildly to herself.

"They say she is an heiress and handsome, and"——but her revery is interrupted, for she hears the sound of horses' hoofs upon the pavement and the merry laugh of young voices near at hand. As she turns to look, two splendid carriages dash by, each drawn by a noble span of horses.

At a glance she recognizes the occupants of one of the carriages. It is her Ralph, and with that other lovely woman!

* * * * *

The following afternoon Constance is seated in the library gazing out of the window and now and then carelessly turning the leaves of a book of travels which lies in her lap.

A servant enters bearing a beautiful bouquet with a card attached in familiar handwriting. A note accompanies the bouquet in which the writer asks if he may call that evening and introduce his cousin, Gladys Bertrand, who is visiting his parents. The note is signed "Ralph Chapman."

Constance trembles visibly as she hands a perfumed note to a servant a few moments later addressed to Mr. Ralph Chapman and containing an invitation of welcome for that evening.

That night, arrayed in a gown of purest white muslin, with red roses in her belt and in her hair, Constance looked charming as she rose to receive her lover and his cousin.

A formal introduction followed, and as Constance raised her eyes to meet those of Miss Bertrand her cheeks grew pale and then flushed alternately as she recognized the beautiful woman whom she had seen Ralph with several times.

Recovering her natural grace and composure, Constance welcomed her guests, and the time passed so quickly and pleasantly that they did not notice the arrival of a carriage until a servant entered to inform Miss Bertrand that her barouche was at the door.

Miss Bertrand explained that she was to attend the opera that evening with

CONSTANCE SAT IN THE LIBRARY.

one of Ralph's friends, and soon took her leave, promising to call again soon.

Once more alone with her lover, Constance poured out her recent troubles to Ralph, who comforted his darling by telling her she was the only one he could ever love.

"Wasn't it foolish of me to grieve over so small a thing?" she asked, looking up lovingly into his face.

"No, darling," he answered; "it only shows how much you really love me."—Condensed from Boston Post.

HE LOVED HIS WIFE

We had been married about six months when Miranda advised me that our Aunt Sarah was coming.

I said "Yes, dear," and tried to look pleasant.

I had expected this for sometime, and in a way prepared for the ordeal.

"You will be glad to see her, won't your, Curtis?"

"Yes."

"No, you won't."

"Yes, I will—really."

"You don't like her."

"I am sure, dear, that she is all that one could expect her to be."

There is no accounting for the ways and doings of womankind. That was the nicest thing I could think of saying, but Miranda jumped up with one of her flashlight glances of indignation and left the room.

MIRANDA WAS KNEELING BESIDE THE PANSY BED.

I found her in the garden. Over the hills to the north hung a few fleecy clouds. The sun blazed fiercely out of equatorial skies. In the beneficient shade of the maples our fowls and household pets lay tranquil and patient.

Miranda was kneeling beside the pansy bed, engaged in weeding and stirring the soil.

There is nothing more conciliating than a prayerful attitude. I also knelt and began to weed.

We weeded on in silence. The cat arose and came with a peaceful purr to suggest a peace conference.

Aggravator, the dog that has never yet lost a race when another canine has indicated a desire for hostilities, stretched his lazy form and also moved toward the centre of industry.

Our chanticleer perched himself on a sawhorse with great caution and formality and nine times declared he had never met his peer.

Finally the clock struck four. Then Miranda arose and walked a few steps away.

Directly she came back and, passing her fingers through my hair, took a arm hold and began the conversation.

"You don't mind her coming, do you, Curtis?"

"I think you might take my word for it!"

"Answer."

You remember the advantage she had taken. I said: "No."

Later the same day, when she was putting away the tea dishes, I wrote out the following statement:

"I am glad Aunt Sarah is coming. Her presence will add to the sum total of my happiness. I shall be better for her having come. My wife will be happier and what more can I want? It will be a good thing for the community at large, for do not all great minds proclaim that the welfare of the state depends upon the happiness of the home?"

I was going to write more, but she looked over my shoulder, took the paper away, said I was a goose and kept me busy an hour and a half watering rose bushes.

The sunset that evening was wonderful.

A blue cloud sailed into a sea of crimson and around its edge wore a golden fringe.

Up from this the skies variated unnumbered shades of marvellous hues.

Presently we stood, watching night steal about us and our home. We turned into the path through the orchard with clasped hands.

Aunt Sarah—or ten of her—no man should be alone!—Chicago Democrat.

Hid By Standing on His Head.

Deputy Constable Frank Lingo called at Minnie Wagner's home in the rear of No. 2922 Franklin avenue, St. Louis, to serve an execution, and found a crap game in progress. He retired, and enlisted Policemen Curley and Timken to aid in arresting the gamblers.

As the officers forced an entrance one of the players kicked over the lamp, hoping to escape in the darkness. Each officer caught a man, and after handcuffing them went upstairs to look for a fourth. They searched every room, but found nothing until Policeman Curley pulled a bedstead out from the wall. There was a dress hanging on one of the posts of the bed. As Curley jerked the bedstead a negro fell from under the dress. He was the missing man. He could hardly speak.

"It's funny I didn't see your big feet," said Curley.

"You couldn't, kase I was standin' on my haid," said the negro.

And so he had. Knowing his feet would be more readily perceived than his black head, the negro had upended himself, and had held that position for twenty minutes or more. That is why he had difficulty in speaking when first discovered.

Believes in Its Efficacy.

"Yes, the neighbors consider old Beegum the meanest farmer within twenty miles of here."

"Why is that?"

"You remember the dry summer a few years ago when there was a meeting held in the country schoolhouse to pray for rain?"

"Yes."

"Well, everybody in the neighborhood went to the meeting except him. He worked all day like a beaver, getting his hay in. He got it in just in time, and he was the only farmer in the township who saved his crop."—Chicago Tribune.

Reading The Freeman 12 Years.

Editor The Freeman:—Please find enclose order for renewal of The Freeman I have been a subscriber for The Freeman nearly 12 years and in that length of time I have found it a tried and true friend to our race. A newspaper my family will not do without. I thank you kindly for sending we The Freeman when not due.

Yours Truly,

T. H. HARRIS.

Dwight, Ill.

Editor The Freeman:—Your notice of the expiration of my subscription to The Freeman came duly into my hands a few days ago, and in reply to same would state that The Freeman has become such a welcome weekly visitor until to exist without it is quite an annoying and undesirable task, hence I herewith enclose a $1 bill to pay subscription from date until Oct. 1900. I remain your value receiving subscriber.

H. G. BROADDUS.

Grand Lake, Ark.

The typical colored soldier is not the rag-a-muffin portrayed in the publications of many white authors so frequently found in colored homes, but is a model of physical development, and the American Army can not match him. His portrait is found in the Souvenir and he is decorated with medals, hundreds of dollars in value, won in army contests of markmanship.

Very liberal terms are offered to Agents by publishers of Tenth Cavalry Souvenir.

Just after the battle of San Juan, when the people of the United States were ready to condemn the starving Cuban soldiers for appropriating the abandoned effects of the victorious American Army, it was Gen. Joseph Wheeler who raised his voice in their behalf and changed the course of public opinion. It was characteristic of the man. The portrait of this gallant ex-Confederate who testifies so generously to the bravery and heroism of the Negro soldier can be seen in the Tenth Cavalry Souvenir as he appeared in command of the Cavalry Division in Cuba.

HISTORY OF THE NEGRO SOLDIERS IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

"This work is unique and interesting. It is well illustrated and altogether a valuable ontribution to the literature of the time."—Washington Post.

THE FREEMAN, A National Negro Newspaper. It is conceded to be the leading Newspaper published by the race in the world. No expense is spared by the publisher in making it an ideal home journal. More special contributors than any two other Negro papers. We want an active agent in every town and city in the United States. Write for terms Add: The Freeman, Indianapolis, **INDIANAPOLIS, IND.**

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The Latest Discovery For Making

Knotty, Kinky and Curly Hair Straight.

STRAIGHTINE is no experiment, but a thoroughly reliable preparation. It has been successfully used by thousands in all portions of the country. We have hundreds of letters speaking in the highest terms of its merit, and every mail brings us fresh testimonials. **Straightine** is a highly perfumed pomade; it not only **Straightens the Hair,** but removes **Dandruff, Keeps the Hair from Falling Out,** cures Itching, Irritating Scalp Diseases, giving a **rich, long** and **luxurious** head of hair—so much to be desired. **Guaranteed perfectly harmless.** Price, **25 Cents** for large can at all drug stores, or sent by mail on receipt of price in stamps or silver, **postage 5c. extra.** Address

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10 Years a Reader

Editor The Freeman, Dear Sir—You will please find enclosed $1.00 for the Freeman as my time, for your valuable paper is about expired and I cannot afford to be without it. I have been a reader of your paper, ten years and the more I read it the better I like it. I am your true friend,

C. R. HARRIS,

Duberly, La., Aug. 14, 1895.

Free! A Cake of Complexion Soap

Mme. Turner, our successful Dermatologist and manufacturer of the Great French System for the Hair and Complexion, has just been awarded the highest prize for having the best and most effectual Face Bleach on the market. It never fails to bleach the darkest skin and gives a beautiful and clear complexion, which is so essential to a woman's beauty.

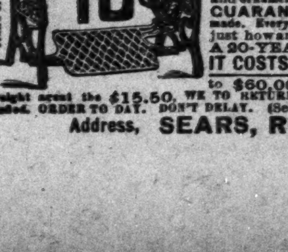
Remember ladies, beauty is yower.

Mme. Turner desires one thousand more testimonials, and as a compensation for them will give a cake of her fine Complexion Soap FREE with every bottle of MYSTIC FACE BLEACH for a short time. For further information see other "adv" in this paper.

SEND NO MONEY WITH YOUR ORDER, cut this ad. out and send to us, and we will send you OUR HIGH GRADE DROP CABINET BURDICK SEWING MACHINE by freight C. O. D. subject to examination. You can examine it at your nearest freight depot and if found perfectly satisfactory, exactly as represented, equal to machines others sell as high as $60.00, and THE GREATEST BARGAIN YOU EVER HEARD OF, pay your freight agent Our Special Offer Price $15.50 and freight charges. The machine weighs 120 pounds and the freight will average 75 cents for each 500 miles. **GIVE IT THREE MONTHS' TRIAL** in your own home, and we will return your $15.50 any day you are not satisfied. We sell different makes and grades of Sewing Machines at $8.50, $10.00, $11.00, $12.00 and up, all fully described in Our Free Sewing Machine Catalogue, but $15.50 for this DROP DESK CABINET BURDICK is the greatest value ever offered by any house.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS by unknown concerns who copy our advertisments, offering unknown machines under various names, with various inducements. Write some friend in Chicago and learn who are RELIABLE AND WHO ARE NOT.

THE BURDICK has every MODERN IMPROVEMENT, EVERY GOOD POINT OF EVERY HIGH GRADE MACHINE MADE, WITH THE DEFECTS OF NONE. MADE BY THE BEST MAKER IN AMERICA, FROM THE BEST MATERIAL MONEY CAN BUY. **SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK** DROP DESK CABINET, PIANO POLISHED, one illustration shows machine closed, (head dropping from sight) to be used as a center table, stand or desk, the other open with full length table and head in place for sewing, 4 fancy drawers, latest 1899 skeleton frame, carved, paneled, embossed and decorated cabinet finish, finest nickel drawer pulls, rests on 4 casters, ball bearing adjustable treadle, genuine Smyth iron stand.



Finest large High Arm head, positive four motion feed, self threading vibrating shuttle, automatic bobbin winder, adjustable bearings, patent tension liberator, improved loose wheel, adjustable presser foot, improved shuttle carrier, patent needle bar, patent dress guard, head is handsomely decorated and ornamented and beautifully **NICKEL TRIMMED.** **GUARANTEED** the lightest running, most durable and nearest noiseless machine made. Every known attachment is furnished and our Free Instruction Book tells just how anyone can run it and do either plain or any kind of fancy work. A 20-YEARS' BINDING GUARANTEE is sent with every machine. **IT COSTS YOU NOTHING** to see and examine this machine, compare it with those your storekeeper sells at $40.00 to $60.00, and then if convinced you are saving $25.00 to $40.00, pay your freight agent the $15.50. WE TO RETURN YOUR $15.50 if at any time within three months you say you are not satisfied. ORDER TO DAY. DON'T DELAY. (Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.)

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FOR SUFFERING HUMANITY.

Dr. Sadie F. Porter offers $50 Reward as a Guarantee that Her Remedies will Accomplish the Cures as represented.

Dr. Sadie F. Porter's Magnetic Nerve and Blood Tonic builds up the system, cures Scrofula, Syphilis. Catarrh. Billious Headache, Indigestion, Piles. Paralysis, Diseases of the heart, Palpitation, Asthma, Dysentary, Gleet, Gonorrhea. pains in the breast and side. Relieves Constipation and is a boon to those suffering with kidney and liver disorder; and all affections of the nerves. It acts like a magic i LaGrippe and will cure Female weakness in its worst form. The Great Magic Liniment cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pains in the Back, Swollen and Stiff joints, cures Headache, Toothache, Frost bites, Chilblains. Sore feet and all other pains. Her Beauty Mustache Grower has no equal, will grow beard or lovely mustache on the smoothest face. The Magic Hair grower is excellent for the hair, it grows the hair quickly, makes the hair straight and glossy. stops it from falling out and cleans the scalp. The hair oil will keep the hair soft, and the face wash is excellent Beautifying the complexion.

Prices,	Blood Tonic	$1.00
"	6 Bottles	5.00
"	Liniment	.50
"	Lung Balsam	50c $1.00
"	Hair Grower	50cts
"	Mustache Grower	50cts
"	Hair Oil	25cts
"	Wash for Skin	25cts
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Agents wanted. For further particulars address, Dr. Sadie F. Porter. 904 Cedar street. Nashville. Tenn. Ffty dollars reward for any person claiming to sell my remedies with out proper credentials and signed by me.

When writing for information please send stamps

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904 Cedar street. Nashville. Tenn

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In 48 hours Gonorrhœa and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York.

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A BOTTLE OF

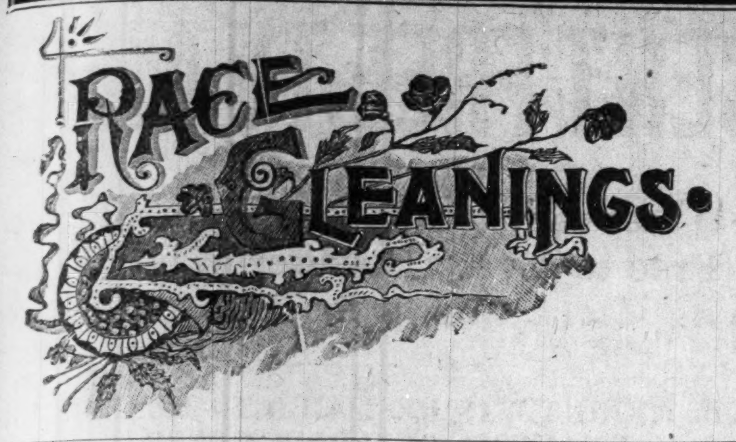
Botanic Blood Balm

A Cure for Blood and Skin Diseases, Eczema, Eruptions Scrofula, Blood Poison Cancer.

Children With Eruptions Quickly Cured.

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is not a cure all but is made especially to cure all effects of Bad, Poisoned, Diseased Blood, especially the deep seated, persistent cases that refuse to heal under doctors' directions or the use of patent medicines, salves, sarsaparillas, etc. If these have disappointed you, don't give up hope for Botanic Blood Balm has never failed to cure after all else fails. B. B. B. is different from any other blood remedy (there is no substitute for B. B. B.), because B. B. B. always promptly reaches the real trouble and fairly roots out and drives from the system the poison and humor that causes all above troubles, then the flesh heals and all the symptoms disappear and cannot return, because the first cause of all the trouble is entirely removed. Give B. B. B. a trial and you will be delighted with the effects even of one bottle. That itching scab of eczema or salt rhem will disappear, the persistent pimple, the begining very often of the deadly cancer will heal, blotches eruptions and unsightly sores on the face will give place to a perfectly smooth skin, that running ulcer on the leg, will under the curative powers of B. B. B., first stop running, then heal as well as ever. Those scrofulous, eating sores, swollen glands, contagious blood poison or even deadly cancer will get well and perfect by the use of Botanic Blood Balm. Children and babies with eruptions itchings scales and sores are quickly healed and skin made smooth and pure by Botanic Blood Balm. We have absolute confidence in Botanic Blood Balm; hence we send to any sufferer who wishes to test it, a sample bottle absolutely free, free from vegetable or mineral poisons, perfectly safe to take by old or young. People cured by B. B. B. 15 or 20 years ago are well to-day and free from all blood impurities.

Rheumatism, Catarrh, are deep-seated Blood Diseases. B. B. B. drives out the specific poison in the blood that causes Rheumatism and Catarrh, so that the symptoms cannot return and a cure is made that is perfect. All druggists sell B. B. B. at $1.00 per large bottle, or 6 bottles, (full treatment) $5. For trial bottle enclose 2 stamps to pay postage and address Blood Balm Co. 51 Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. Describe your trouble and free personal medical advice will be given.



A colored man has been admitted as a member of the Board of Trade of Reading, Pa.

In the savings bank at Charleston, S. C., there are to the credit of the colored depositors about $125,000.

Dr. W. W. Purnell of Omaha, Neb., has been appointed assistant surgeon in the U. S. A., with the rank of first lieutenant.

The result of the Cleveland, O., strike is several colored boys have secured positions as conductor and motormen on the street railway lines. The Union labor organizations would not have the black man as a member until now.

New Grand Chain, a small village in Pulaski county Ill., has the unique distinction of being the only town in the state that has a Negro for mayor. In a recent election Fred Bunnels beat his white Democratic opponent, James Jones, for the office.

At the convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, held in Kansas City, Thursday, Illinois was represented by Maj. Allen A. Wesley, colored, late surgeon of the Eighth Illinois colored volunteer infantry, by selection of Governor Tanner.

Prof. J. W. Hoffman of the State Colored College of South Caroiina, has been invited by the French Society of Agriculture to deliver an address before it during the Paris Exposition, upon "The Negro as a Factor in the Development of the Wonderful Agricultural Resources of the South."

Governor Stevens of Missouri appointed J. Milton Turner of St. Louis a delegate from Missouri to the Annual Congress of the National Prison Association of the United States which met at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 23 to 27, to represent the State of Missouri. Mr. Turner had the distinction of being the only Negro at the Congress.

A Book Worth Having.

We have just received a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders" by Charles Alexander, of 546 West Clinton St., Huntsville, Alabama. This book contains one hundred beautifully-executed half-tone engravings of prominent colored men in all parts of the United States. The book ought to find its way into the home of every race-loving man and woman in his country. The pictures of Prof. Booker T. Washington, Bishop H. M. Turner, Paul L Dunbar, the most distinguished poet the race has ever produced, and a host of other portraits making one hundred in all, are large enough to frame. Beside the pictures, the book contains brief life-sketches of 100 of our Leaders.

Persons desiring to act as agents for the sale of this book, should write to Charles Alexander, Huntsville, Alabama.

This little book sells for 25 cents per copy—surely the price is within the reach of all.

Personal Mention.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Special.

Mr. Jimmie Washington, an aged resident of the city departed this life on Oct. 1st and was buried from the Commerce st. A. M. E church on October 5. After visiting a short time in Jackson Ypsilanti, and two weeks in this city as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. J. J. Johnson and Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Jackson, of Chicago, returned to her home on Oct. 12. Mrs. Smith, of Grand Haven was in this city a day last week enroute to Canada. Mrs. T. P. Wright and daughter Etta went to Chicago Oct. 6, to remain a few days. The Zion A. M. E. Church which has been under repair will have its opening services Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15. Miss Lida Pate, of Adrian, went home Oct. 3. Dr. Browne, of Adrian who was present at the dedicatory services of the Messiah Baptist church on Oct. 1st., returned on the 3rd Hillsboro, N. C. is the place where Mr. J. Wilson was called instead of Lexington, Ky.

News in General.

Brownsville, Tenn., Spscial.

Mrs. Cora Alphin, of Kansas City, Kan., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Claiborne, left a few days ago accompanied by Mrs. Alex. Claiburn to visit Mr and Mrs. Junie Scott, of Jackson, Tenn. Hon. S. A. McAwee, of Nashville paid us a flying visit recently. Rev. Featherstone of the C. M. E. church preached at Farmer's Chapel Sunday night. The Sisters of Charity, No. 1, Aid and Relief, and the Sisters of Care gave a dinner for themselves and their friends at the old C. M. E. Church. After the bounteous repast they with a large number of friends met at Farmer's Chapel and listened to an able and forcible sermon by Rev. Farmer, pastor in charge. After preaching, a collection amounting to $30.23 was raised by the three organizations. They have decided to buy 12 acres of land, upon which they expect to build a home for orphan children. The Baptists under the leadership of Rev. Fulton have erected a handsome parsonage into which the pastor and family have recently moved. A protracted meeting is now in progress. Rev. Evans conducted the meeting last week. Miss Salone Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wyatt, departed this life Sunday Oct., 8. She was a faithful pupil, a beloved daughter and a devout Christian. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out in behalf of the bereaved parents.

Interesting Items.

Lincoln, Ill, Special.

Here after the Allen Chaple Sunday school will began at 2:45 instead of 3 o'clock on account of the days getting shorter. Harry Donnegon superintendent and Miss Sadie Dyer secretary. Rev. Geo. A. Brown pastor of the Bloomington church spent a few hours in the city the last part of the week. Teacher meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alford Dyer who was taken seriously sick is reported better. Mrs. Tildy Dunken, Miss Gerty Oundoff, Master Claim Dyer, Miss Myrtle Oundoff are suffering with the mumps. Miss Pat Oundoff is reported better. Jim Poew jr., whom has been employed so long at Rudolph and Oundoff's training park has gone, left no address. Our first quarterly meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 15.

Interesting Happenings.

Rockport, Ind., Special.

Miss Minnie Taylor, wife of Mr. John Taylor died of typhoid fever, early Monday morning The friends of the deceased have our sympathy. Mr. Abie Brown and Miss Johnnie visited the Owensboro fair last Friday and were the guests of Miss Ella May Hawes. Miss Bertha Taylor and mother returned from Owensboro last Monday where they had been visiting, Mrs. Emma Branam. Miss Sophrano Shaw, teacher of Lake Mills school, reports a good beginning with thirty pupils enrolled. Miss Artie Sanford, the new teacher in the primary grade is giving the best of satisfaction. If you want the best of news read The Freeman. Why not read the Freeman? Its the only great Negro Journal. Subscribe now. Call and see Mr. H. F. Smith, the local agent. The M. E. church people began to move their old church building this week. Just as soon as the refuse is off the site, they will commence the structure of a beautiful church. Prof. Smith our artist, poet and historian has sent his excellent poem "The Man With the Hoe" to the New York Sun by request. Mr. Smith has written over 100 poems and songs. His song "Sweet Little Birdies" written especially for Bird's Day was highly endorsed by the Superintendent of the public schools and is sung with great delight by all who have heard it. The G. U. O. of O. F. have had such an increase lately that they are compelled to seek a larger hall. This lodge is composed of some of the best citizens of the city. Misses Minnie Allen, Josie Grimes, Nannie Poole and Messrs. Ford Skillman, G. W. Powell and Hiram Lawrence are attending Central Tennessee College, this term.

THE FREEMAN IN ST. LOUIS.

The Freeman is on sale every Saturday at John H. Clarks 1911-Market street opposite the Union Station, or will be delivered to your homes every Saturday by the Temple Bros. 2341-Wash street.

Editor The Freeman:—Permit me to congratulate The Freeman force on getting out such a splendid journal. It is one of the finest from the Negro press. Please find enclosed $1.50 for one years subscription

Yours Respectfully,
FRISTON WHITE.

St. Paul, Minn.

Editor The Freeman, Dear Sir:—Find enclosed one dollar to pay for renewal to The Freeman under your summer subscription rates. I find The Freeman an indispensable factor in moulding for the race, sentiments of great good

Respectfully,
J. W. RANKIN, Minister.

Corsicana, Tex.

Editor The Freeman. Dear Sir:—Enclosed you will find $1.50, my annual subscription for The Freeman, the greatest Negro journal of America, I think it commends itself to every Negro in America. I wish for your success. Yours as a member of the race and a reader of The Freeman,

MRS. S. N. BARKLEY,
1817 Hickory street, New Orleans, La.

Doctors Failed.

"In August, 1893, I was attacked by neuralgia and nervous prostration. For six months I was confined to my room and most of the time to my bed. Five doctors were consulted without results. Dr. Miles' Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills cured me. Today I am well and strong.
Rev. W. H. Sarff, Union City, Ind."

DR. MILES' Restorative Nervine

is sold by all druggists on guarantee, first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free.
Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

AFTER TEN YEARS.

Here was I, after long years, on the lawn at Ascot, rubbing shoulders with beauty and fashion; a prosperous, successful man, back again in England.

I was penniless when I left my own little village near Doncaster ten years ago to seek my fortune at the Cape. I had a rough, hard life at first, but it

"MY EYE WAS ARRESTED BY A FACE."

was free and wild and healthy; and then I had my luck and became rich, and am now, I suppose, an envied man, for I am young still and as sound as a bell.

Ten years absence from home marks many changes. How altered my little village! The old church still nestles under the wolds, the quiet hamlet still sleeps as of yore; but there is a new town on the land once farmed by my dear old father, and some modern graves in the churchyard record, it seems to me, the death of a whole generation of friends.

The few hearty handshakes and heart-moving greetings, the few loved voices, served only to accentuate the sorrow I felt at the changes that had made my old village home desolate. And I came away sadder than I had been for years, without news of Alice—except that she left Brigdon not many weeks after I did and went to London.

Alice! In her name is contained the one true love story of my life. She came from the West of England to be governess at the Rectory a very few months before I went to the Cape, I had fallen in love with her literally at first sight.

And then came the break-up of my life—the Leger of 1888. I backed the wrong horse for much more than I was worth, and ruined my father and myself and the love that might have been.

Before I left the country I sought Alice, but she would have nothing to say to me except to upbraid me for my father's grief and my own folly.

But when I got to the Cape I wrote letter after letter to Alice, for there had been a kindness even in her reproaches. I sent them through my Aunt Deborah, whom I thought I could trust. To these Alice did not reply, and it was not until years afterward that I discovered that my aunt had withheld my letters from her.

I saw Cyllene win the Cup, and then went under the chestnuts at the back of the stand, where the ladies were promenading to the strains of the Royal Artillery Band.

Near the gates, beneath the great rhododendrons, which, though ablaze with purple bloom, seemed neutral in hue through the radiance of the ladies who clustered about the base of the plants, my eye was arrested by a face as healthy and as pure as a lily, wonderfully fair, and perhaps with something of a lily's languor, but little interested in the gaiety of the picture of which it made a part.

She was quite near to me, and of a beauty so striking that I was compelled to gaze upon her weary face and to look into her mild, her gentle eyes.

Suddenly my heart came into my mouth. A great thrill of excitement dazed me utterly. Did I sob? I cannot tell; nor what I did, for before me was—Alice! my Alice!

But when the sudden seizure which momentarily eclipsed my senses had passed, she had risen from her chair and was staring into this sunburnt face of mine. In her curious intent I read during these moments of the gradual vanishing of astonishment, the slow dawn of recognition, and the thrill of tearful joy and happiness which suffused every feature of her beauty when she saw me and knew me after long years.

Did she love me? Was she free?

There was no need for me to ask. I knew—I saw. Love lit up her face and told me all. She, too, had endured the years of heart-emptiness that had been mine. Her face was aglow with unimaginable joy.

Our hearts, void so long, are full. Alice is pledged to me. My Alice—my own for evermore!

The Tenth Cavalry Souvenir is an ornament for the Centre Table. Send for it to H. V. Cashin & Co., Huntsville, Ala.

Howard University

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
INCLUDING
Medical, Dental & Pharmaceutic College

Thirty-second Session (1899-1900) will begin October 2, 1899 and continue seven (7) months.
Tuition fee in Medical and Dental Colleges each $80. Pharmaceutic College, $70.
All students must register before Oct. 12, '99.
For catalogue or further information apply to— F. J. SHADD, M. D., Secretary,
901 R Street, N. W.,
City of Washington

$1,000 REWARD

DR. SHEA MARVELO MEDIUM,

Gives the names of dead and living friends tells who and when you will marry, also of business journeys, lawsuits, absent friends, health or anything you wish to know no matter what it is. He can call up your spirit friends and show them to you. Can make them rap all around the room. He asks no questions, don't ask you to write names for him. Don't try to pump you in any way, but tells you right off. He is thoroughly endorsed by leading spiritualists everywhere, received from them a gold medal and special license to practice his wonderful powers; credentials no one else can show, can give thousands of reference to both white and colored patrons. Twenty-five years' practice—seven in Brooklyn—will show you that he can do all he tells of Can tell what business is best for you and where, how to win speedy marriage with the one you love. How to be successful in all your doings, in short, what is best to do. He succeeds when all others fail. Positive satisfaction or no pay. Call and see. You will find it lucky to consult this Christian gentleman. He has a medicine that will cure drunkenness, can be given patients not knowing it. Thousands through him are now

RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCE FUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting in senses as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic Avenue; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Arthur Sewell, ship-builder, South Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. had no luck in anything I under took. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I has been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely

Albert Ayres,
2937 Atlantic avenue

Brooklyn, Aug. 15,—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing I resolved to consult him. He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now, came back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost $250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me. I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do. Sincerely.

Mrs. Mary Miller Smith,
Plainfield, N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to under stand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself, I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient,s hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recoommend Dr. Shea, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind. Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Shea can show thousands suc as the above.

DR. SHEA

has been carefully educated in the Homoepathic and Electric Schools of Medicine. His success is wanderful in curing paralysis, Rheumatism, Asthma, Sore Eyes, Tumors, Cancers. Constipation, Ague, Dyspepsia, Tape Worms, Liver Complaints, Deafness, Catarrh, Dropsy, Piles, Nervous Debility, Heart Diseases, Consumption, Diseases of Women and Children. Fits, Kidney Disease, and all strange mysterous diseases which others don't understand. All diseases, no matter what they be. Nothing but honorable treatment. He can and will honestly tell you if you can be cured. Has all new remedies and new success. Has an ample experience in public hospitals and private clinics. No trifling with human life. Call at once. Do not delay. Diplomas hang in parlors. Is a registered physician. A new remedy for rheumatism just discovered, not a liniment. Hopeless cases and those that others cannot cure solicited to call. Fat folks thin, the childless made parents. All letters must contain $1.00, two stamps, age, lock of hair charges for medical treatmen tonly. Closed undays. Mention this paper.

651 Fulton St. BROOKLYN.

McKERNAN'S NEW STORE

334 INDIANA AVENUE

Everything new for men: Shirts. Ties, Underwear. Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Etc. Our prices the lowest.

One Price to all. If goods don't suit bring them back and get your money.

BRYCES OLD HOMESTEAD BREAD MAKES MUSCLE

The Largest and Purest Loaf In The City...

ALL GROCERS SELL IT.

We Start Early

and always give our patrons the benefit of *"first view"* of styles for on-coming season. We now show

Advance Autumn Styles

and respectfully invite our patrons to call and see them.

Kahn Tailoring Co.

SEND US ONE DOLLAR

Cut this ad. out and send to us with $1.00, and we will send you this NEW IMPROVED ACME QUEEN PARLOR ORGAN, by freight C. O. D., subject to examination. You can examine it at your nearest freight depot, and if you find it exactly as represented, equal to organs that retail at $75.00 to $100.00, the greatest value you ever saw and far better than organs advertised by others at more money, pay the freight agent our special 90 days offer price, $31.75, less the $1, or $30.75 and freight charges.

$31.75 IS OUR SPECIAL 90 DAYS PRICE, less than one-half the price charged by others. Such an offer was never made before.

THE ACME QUEEN is one of the most durable and sweetest toned instruments ever made. From the illustration shown, which is engraved direct from a photograph, you can form some idea of its beautiful appearance. **Made from Solid Quarter Sawed Oak,** antique finish, handsomely decorated and ornamented, **latest 1899 style.** THE ACME QUEEN is 6 feet 5 inches high, 42 inches long, 23 inches wide and weighs 350 pounds; contains 5 octaves, 11 stops as follows: Diapason, Principal, Dulciana, Melodia, Celeste, Cremona, Bass Coupler, Treble Coupler, Diapason Forte, Principal Forte, and Vox Humana; 2 Octave Couplers, 1 Tone Swell, 1 Grand Organ Swell, 4 Sets Orchestral Toned Resonatory Pipe Quality Reeds, 1 Set of 37 Pure Sweet Melodia Reeds, 1 Set of 37 Charmingly Brilliant Celeste Reeds, 1 Set of 24 Rich Mellow Smooth Diapason Reeds, 1 Set of 24 Pleasing Soft Melodious Principal Reeds.

THE ACME QUEEN action consist of the celebrated Newel Reeds, which are only used in the highest grade instruments, also fitted with Hammond Couplers and Vox Humana, also best Dolge felts, leathers etc., bellows of the best rubber cloth, 3-ply bellows stock and finest leather in valves. **THE ACME QUEEN** is finished with a 10x14 beveled plate French mirror, nickel plated pedal frames and every modern improvement. WE FURNISH FREE a handsome organ stool and the best organ instruction book published.

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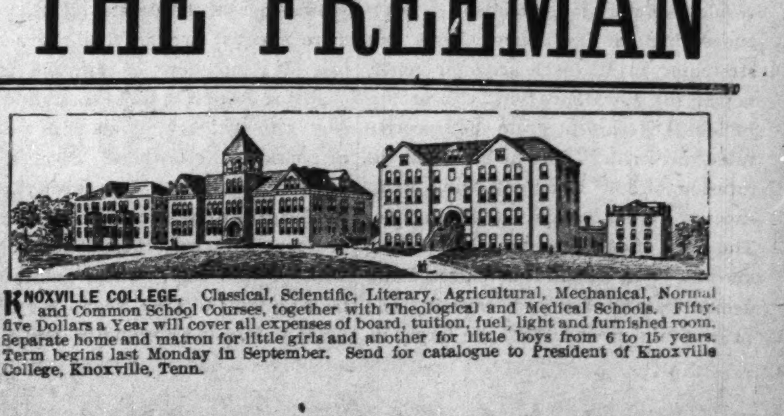

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The Annual Conference of the A. M. E. church, will convene at Little Rock on Nov. 1, 1899.

Bishop Grant lectured on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, at the Opera House in Mexia, Tex., to a crowded house.

The North Arkansas Baptist District Association will convene at Wynne, Ark. on Oct. 19, and will be very largely attended.

The Baptist Women's Educational Convention of Kentucky convened in the the Fifth Street Baptist church Louisville, Thursday Oct. 12.

Dr. W. H. Coffey, of Providence, R. I. has raised $15,500 in one year for his new church and saved $6,000 on materials, with only a membership of 400.

Bishop J. W. Hood, the able Senior Bishop of the Zion church was tendered a reception by the pastor, Dr. G. L. Blackwell, and members of Price Memorial church at Concord, N. C.

Bishop H. M. Turner, D. D., the founder of the W. H. and F. M., Society of the North Georgia Conference, made an eloquent address, at the opening of their annual session at Big Bethel Atlanta.

Rev. Charles S. Morris, the eloquent young Baptist divine, who embarked some weeks ago for the Dark Continent to spread the Gospel of Christ and to encourage educational and industrial development, arrived safely. Mr. Morris is an energetic and conscientious worker.

Payne Theological Seminary opened last Tuesday very pleasantly and promisingly with a larger number of students than ever before. Appropriate remarks were made by Bishop Arnett, Prof. Woodson, Prof. O. E. Jones and and Prof. E. A. Clark.

The National Baptist Convention which recently met at Nashville, Tenn., was, perhaps, one of the most representative gatherings of that denomination that has assembled for several years. The character of the men, decorum observed, and business transacted, deserves the highest recommendation of the press and both races.

A series of lectures, entitled "The Gospel Ministry," has just been brought from the press by Bishop W. J. Gaines, D. D. of Atlanta, Ga. They were delivered at Wilberforce University, Gammon Theological school, Tuskegee Bible School, and Morris Brown College. The series consist of eight lectures under the following heads: (1) "The Call to the Ministry;" (2) "A Converted Ministry;" (3) "An Educated Ministry:" (4) "The Personal Ministry;" (5) "The Public Ministry;" (6) "The Mission of the Ministry;" (7) "Common Sense Ministry;" (8) "The Spirit-Baptized Ministry."

These lectures will be very helpful to ministers of all denominations.

WILL THE CHANGE BE MADE

In the Site of the Next General Conference of the A. M. E.'s?—Reasons Why it Should — The South Favored — Other Points—Further Remarks.

The talk of changing the site of the next General Conference of the A. M. E. Church from Columbus has created a great deal of talk and some excitement among those closely concerned. It is said that the church at Columbus, O., is but one story and that the only hall that can be obtained to provide the required additional room would cost $50 per day, and, moreover, it is said that at least 300 of the delegates would have to pay for board and lodging. While all of this would not entail one penny more of expense than was paid to somebody for some purpose or other at Wilmington, N. C., yet it is considered as a good reason for not having the conference at Columbus. There was but little essential expense at Wilmington but there was about $5,000 paid out. Readers can come to conclusions that will not be very far from the correct one without any further remarks than to say that at Columbus this money would have to go, to actually go, to the purpose named.

It would be waste of money to pay $50 per day for thirty days for a hall because there are several hundred of A. M. E. churches that are large enough to meet all the requirements of a General Conference and there are a score of cities that would be glad to entertain it.

New York or Brooklyn could do so at one-half the cost of any General Conference held the last twelve years. Jacksonville, Fla., or Charleston, S. C., would surpass the record.

If the site is changed, there are a score of reasons why the next General Conference should be held in a Southern city.

Some of these reasons are quite obvious: First.—The bulk of the race as the chief strength of the church is in the South. Second.—Laws adopted, men elected and policies fixed should all be more or less influenced by the conditions which prevail in the South and nothing would so surely assure this as for the conference to be in a Southern city. Third.—When in the North, both Southern and Northern Negroes are prone to frail to appreciate the conditions under which the great mass of our people live while, if the conference were in a Southern city, the situation would be recognized at every step. Facts are facts and wise men do not shut their eyes to facts.

If we do not meet in Columbui, then let Jacksonville, Fla., and Charleston, S. C., have a fair show.

J. M. HENDERSON,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAPPINESS AGAIN

It is evening. The hot and pitiless August sun which all day has poured its sultry rays with utmost violence upon the smothered city of New York has hidden its face in the curtains of night.

A young girl, with a pale yet beautiful face and large sorrowful eyes, has entered the park unseen, and is crouched in a secluded corner, her face buried in her hands.

Once more the truth comes before her with crushing force. Once more she sees her betrothed lover, Ralph Chapman, in company with a beautiful young woman, of whom gossips say, he is proud. "Can she also be his betrothed, and does she not know that he is already engaged to me?" Constance thinks wildly to herself.

"They say she is an heiress and handsome, and"——but her reverie is interrupted, for she hears the sound of horses' hoofs upon the pavement and the merry laugh of young voices near at hand. As she turns to look, two splendid carriages dash by, each drawn by a noble span of horses.

At a glance she recognizes the occupants of one of the carriages. It is her Ralph, and with that other lovely woman!

* * * * * *

The following afternoon Constance is seated in the library gazing out of the window and now and then carelessly turning the leaves of a book of travels which lies in her lap.

A servant enters bearing a beautiful bouquet with a card attached in familiar handwriting. A note accompanies the bouquet in which the writer asks if he may call that evening and introduce his cousin, Gladys Bertrand, who is visiting his parents. The note is signed "Ralph Chapman."

Constance trembles visibly as she hands a perfumed note to a servant a few moments later addressed to Mr. Ralph Chapman and containing an invitation of welcome for that evening.

That night, arrayed in a gown of purest white muslin, with red roses in her belt and in her hair, Constance looked charming as she rose to receive her lover and his cousin.

A formal introduction followed, and as Constance raised her eyes to meet those of Miss Bertrand her cheeks grew pale and then flushed alternately as she recognized the beautiful woman whom she had seen Ralph with several times.

Recovering her natural grace and composure, Constance welcomed her guests, and the time passed so quickly and pleasantly that they did not notice the arrival of a carriage until a servant entered to inform Miss Bertrand that her barouche was at the door.

Miss Bertrand explained that she was to attend the opera that evening with

CONSTANCE SAT IN THE LIBRARY.

one of Ralph's friends, and soon took her leave, promising to call again soon.

Once more alone with her lover, Constance poured out her recent troubles to Ralph, who comforted his darling by telling her she was the only one he could ever love.

"Wasn't it foolish of me to grieve over so small a thing?" she asked, looking up lovingly into his face.

"No, darling," he answered; "it only shows how much you really love me." —Condensed from Boston Post.

HE LOVED HIS WIFE

We had been married about six months when Miranda advised me that our Aunt Sarah was coming.

I said "Yes, dear," and tried to look pleasant.

I had expected this for sometime, and in a way prepared for the ordeal.

"You will be glad to see her, won't your, Curtis?"

"Yes."

"No, you won't."

"Yes, I will—really."

"You don't like her."

"I am sure, dear, that she is all that one could expect her to be."

There is no accounting for the ways and doings of womankind. That was the nicest thing I could think of saying, but Miranda jumped up with one of her flashlight glances of indignation and left the room.

MIRANDA WAS KNEELING BESIDE THE PANSY BED.

I found her in the garden. Over the hills to the north hung a few fleecy clouds. The sun blazed fiercely out of equatorial skies. In the beneficient shade of the maples our fowls and household pets lay tranquil and patient.

Miranda was kneeling beside the pansy bed, engaged in weeding and stirring the soil.

There is nothing more conciliating than a prayerful attitude. I also knelt and began to weed.

We weeded on in silence. The cat arose and came with a peaceful purr to suggest a peace conference.

Aggravator, the dog that has never yet lost a race when another canine has intimated a desire for hostilities, stretched his lazy form and also moved toward the centre of industry.

Our chanticleer perched himself on a sawhorse with great caution and formality and nine times declared he had never met his peer.

Finally the clock struck four. Then Miranda arose and walked a few steps away.

Directly she came back and, passing her fingers through my hair, took a firm hold and began the conversation.

"You don't mind her coming, do you, Curtis?"

"I think you might take my word for it!"

"Answer."

You remember the advantage she had taken. I said: "No."

Later the same day, when she was putting away the tea dishes, I wrote out the following statement:

"I am glad Aunt Sarah is coming. Her presence will add to the sum total of my happiness. I shall be better for her having come. My wife will be happier and what more can I want? It will be a good thing for the community at large, for do not all great minds proclaim that the welfare of the state depends upon the happiness of the home?"

I was going to write more, but she looked over my shoulder, took the paper away, said I was a goose and kept me busy an hour and a half watering rose bushes.

The sunset that evening was wonderful.

A blue cloud sailed into a sea of crimson and around its edge wore a golden fringe.

Up from this the skies variated unnumbered shades of marvellous hues.

Presently we stood, watching night steal about us and our home. We turned into the path through the orchard with clasped hands.

Aunt Sarah—or ten of her—no man should be alone!—Chicago Democrat.

Hid By Standing on His Head.

Deputy Constable Frank Lingo called at Minnie Wagner's home in the rear of No. 2922 Franklin avenue, St. Louis, to serve an execution, and found a crap game in progress. He retired, and enlisted Policemen Curley and Timken to aid in arresting the gamblers.

As the officers forced an entrance one of the players kicked over the lamp, hoping to escape in the darkness. Each officer caught a man, and after handcuffing them went upstairs to look for a fourth. They searched every room, but found nothing until Policeman Curley pulled a bedstead out from the wall. There was a dress hanging on one of the posts of the bed. As Curley jerked the bedstead a negro fell from under the dress. He was the missing man. He could hardly speak.

"It's funny I didn't see your big feet," said Curley.

"You couldn't, kase I was standin' on my haid," said the negro.

And so he had. Knowing his feet would be more readily perceived than his black head, the negro had upended himself, and had held that position for twenty minutes or more. That is why he had difficulty in speaking when first discovered.

Believes in its Efficacy.

"Yes, the neighbors consider old Beegum the meanest farmer within twenty miles of here."

"Why is that?"

"You remember the dry summer a few years ago when there was a meeting held in the country schoolhouse to pray for rain?"

"Yes."

"Well, everybody in the neighborhood went to the meeting except him. He worked all day like a beaver, getting his hay in. He got it in just in time, and he was the only farmer in the township who saved his crop."—Chicago Tribune.

Reading The Freeman 12 Years.

Editor The Freeman:—Please find enclose order for renewal of The Freeman I have been a subscriber for The Freeman nearly 12 years and in that length of time I have found it a tried and true friend to our race. A newspaper my family will not do without. I thank you kindly for sending we The Freeman when not due.

Yours Truly,

T. H. HARRIS.

Dwight, Ill.

Editor The Freeman:—Your notice of the expiration of my subscription to The Freeman came duly into my hands a few days ago, and in reply to same would state that The Freeman has become such a welcome weekly visitor until to exist without it is quite an annoying and undesirable task, hence I herewith enclose a $1 bill to pay subscription from date until Oct. 1900. I remain your value receiving subscriber.

H. G. BROADDUS.

Grand Lake, Ark.

The typical colored soldier is not the rag-a-muffin portrayed in the publications of many white authors so frequently found in colored homes, but is a model of physical development, and the American Army can not match him. His portrait is found in the Souvenir and he is decorated with medals, hundreds of dollars in value, won in army contests of markmanship.

Very liberal terms are offered to Agents by publishers of Tenth Cavalry Souvenir.

Just after the battle of San Juan, when the people of the United States were ready to condemn the starving Cuban soldiers for appropriating the abandoned effects of the victorious American Army, it was Gen. Joseph Wheeler who raised his voice in their behalf and changed the course of public opinion. It was characteristic of the man. The portrait of this gallant ex-Confederate who testifies so generously to the bravery and heroism of the Negro soldier can be seen in the Tenth Cavalry Souvenir as he appeared in command of the Cavalry Division in Cuba.

HISTORY OF THE NEGRO SOLDIERS IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

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10 Years a Reader

Editor The Freeman, Dear Sir—You will please find enclosed $1.00 for the Freeman as my time, for your valuable paper is about expired and I cannot afford to be without it. I have been a reader of your paper, ten years and the more I read it the better I like it. I am your true friend,

C. H. Harris,

Duberly, La., Aug. 14, 1895.

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Dr. Sadie F. Porter offers $50 Reward as a Guarantee that Her Remedies will Accomplish the Cures as represented.

Dr. Sadie F. Porter's Magnetic Nerve and Blood Tonic builds up the system, cures Scrofula, Syphilis. Catarrh. Billious Headache, Indigestion, Piles. Paralysis, Diseases of the heart, Palpitation, Asthma, Dysentary, Gleet, Gonorrhea. pains in the breast and side. Relieves Constipation and is a boon to those suffering with kidney and liver disorder; and all affections of the nerves. It acts like a magic i LaGrippe and will cure Female weakness in its worst form. The Great Magic Liniment cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pains in the Back, Swollen and Stiff joints, cures Headache, Toothache, Frost bites, Chilblains. Sore feet and all other pains. Her Beauty Mustache Grower has no equal, will grow beard or lovely mustache on the smoothest face. The Magic Hair grower is excellent for the hair, it grows the hair quickly, makes the hair straight and glossy. stops it from falling out and cleans the scalp. The hair oil will keep the hair soft, and the face wash is excellent Beautifying the complexion.

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"	Hair Grower	50cts
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Agents wanted. For further particulars address, Dr. Sadie F. Porter, 904 Cedar street, Nashville, Tenn. Ffty dollars reward for any person claiming to sell my remedies with out proper credentials and signed by me.

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Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is not a cure all but is made especially to cure all effects of Bad, Poisoned, Diseased Blood, especially the deep seated, persistent cases that refuse to heal under doctors' directions or the use of patent medicines, salves, sarsaparillas, etc. If these have disappointed you, don't give up hope for Botanic Blood Balm has never failed to cure after all else fails. B. B. B. is different from any other blood remedy (there is no substitute for B. B. B.), because B. B. B. always promptly reaches the real trouble and fairly roots out and drives from the system the poison and humor that causes all above troubles, then the flesh heals and all the symptoms disappear and cannot return, because the first cause of all the trouble is entirely removed. Give B. B. B. a trial and you will be delighted with the effects even of one bottle. That itching scab of eczema or salt rheum will disappear, the persistent pimple, the begining very often of the deadly cancer will heal, blotches eruptions and unsightly sores on the face will give place to a perfectly smooth skin, that running ulcer on the leg, will under the curative powers of B. B. B., first stop running, then heal as well as ever. Those scrofulous, eating sores, swollen glands, contagious blood poison or even deadly cancer will get well and you will thank the Blood Balm Company for making such a wonderful medicine. Children and babies with eruptions itchings scales and sores are quickly healed and skin made smooth and perfect by the use of Botanic Blood Balm. We have absolute confidence in Botanic Blood Balm; hence we send to any sufferer who wishes to to test it, a sample bottle absolutely free. B. B. B. is an old well tried remedy, free from vegetable or mineral poisons, perfectly safe to take by old or young. People cured by B. B. B. 15 or 20 years ago are well to-day and free from all blood impurities.

Rheumatism, Catarrh, are deep-seated Blood Diseases. B. B. B. drives out the specific poison in the blood that causes Rheumatism and Catarrh, so that the symptoms cannot return and a cure is made that is perfect. All druggists sell B. B. B. at $1.00 per large bottle, or 6 bottles, (full treatment) $5. For trial bottle enclose 2 stamps to pay postage and address Blood Balm Co. 51 Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. Describe your symptoms and free personal medical advice will be given.

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Remember ladies, beauty is yower.

Mme. Turner desires one thousand more testimonials, and as a compensation for them will give a cake of her fine Complexion Soap FREE with every bottle of MYSTIC FACE BLEACH for a short time. For further information see other "adv" in this paper.

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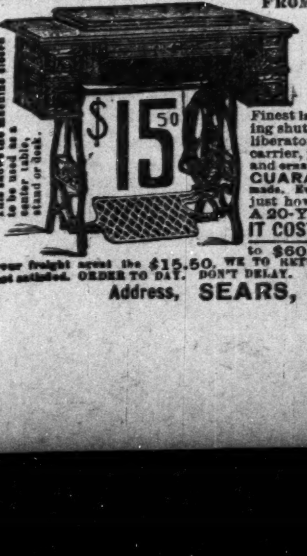
THE BURDICK has every MODERN IMPROVEMENT, EVERY GOOD POINT OF EVERY HIGH GRADE MACHINE MADE, WITH THE DEFECTS OF NONE. MADE BY THE BEST MAKER IN AMERICA, FROM THE BEST MATERIAL MONEY CAN BUY. SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP DESK CABINET, PIANO POLISHED, one illustration shows machine closed, (head dropping from sight) to be used as a center table, stand or desk, the other open with full length table and head in place for sewing, 4 fancy drawers, latest 1899 skeleton frame, carved, paneled, embossed and decorated cabinet finish, finest nickel drawer pulls, rests on 4 casters, ball bearing adjustable treadle, genuine Smyth iron stand. Finest large High Arm head, positive four motion feed, self threading vibrating shuttle, automatic bobbin winder, adjustable bearings, patent tension liberator, improved loose wheel, adjustable presser foot, improved shuttle carrier, patent needle bar, patent dress guard, head is handsomely decorated and ornamented and beautifully NICKEL TRIMMED. GUARANTEED the lightest running, most durable and nearest noiseless machine made. Every known attachment is furnished and our Free Instruction Book tells just how anyone can run it and do either plain or any kind of fancy work. A 20-YEARS' BINDING GUARANTEE is sent with every machine. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING to see and examine this machine, compare it with those your storekeeper sells at $40.00 to $60.00, and then if convinced you are saving $25.00 to $40.00, pay your freight agent the $15.50. WE TO RETURN YOUR $15.50 if at any time within three months you say you are not satisfied. ORDER TO DAY. DON'T DELAY. (Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.)



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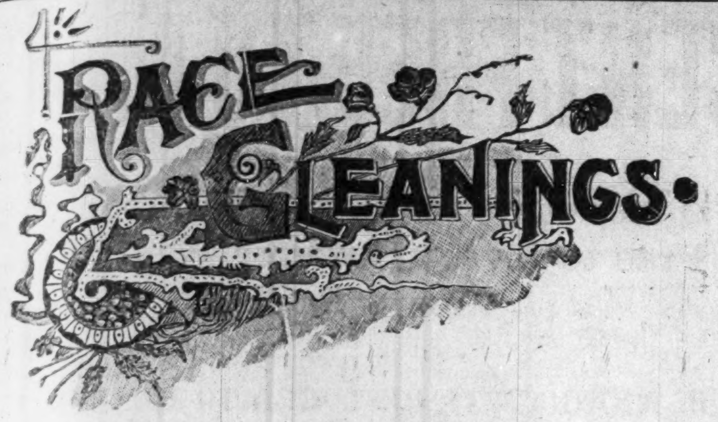

A colored man has been admitted as a member of the Board of Trade of Reading, Pa.

In the savings bank at Charleston, S. C., there are to the credit of the colored depositors about $125,000.

Dr. W. W. Purnell of Omaha, Neb., has been appointed assistant surgeon in the U. S. A., with the rank of first lieutenant.

The result of the Cleveland, O., strike is, several colored boys have secured positions as conductor and motormen on the street railway lines. The Union labor organizations would not have the black man as a member until now.

New Grand Chain, a small village in Pulaski county Ill., has the unique distinction of being the only town in the state that has a Negro for mayor. In a recent election Fred Bunnels beat his white Democratic opponent, James Jones, for the office.

At the convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, held in Kansas City, Thursday, Illinois was represented by Maj. Allen A. Wesley, colored, late surgeon of the Eighth Illinois colored volunteer infantry, by selection of Governor Tanner.

Prof. J. W. Hoffman of the State Colored College of South Caroiina, has been invited by the French Society of Agriculture to deliver an address before it during the Paris Exposition, upon "The Negro as a Factor in the Development of the Wonderful Agricultural Resources of the South."

Governor Stevens of Missouri appointed J. Milton Turner of St. Louis a delegate from Missouri to the Annual Congress of the National Prison Association of the United States which met at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 23 to 27, to represent the State of Missouri. Mr. Turner had the distinction of being the only Negro at the Congress.

A Book Worth Having.

We have just received a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders" by Charles Alexander, of 546 West Clinton St., Huntsville, Alabama. This book contains one hundred beautifully-executed half-tone engravings of prominent colored men in all parts of the United States. The book ought to find its way into the home of every race-loving man and woman in his country. The pictures of Prof. Booker T. Washington, Bishop H. M. Turner, Paul L Dunbar, the most distinguished poet the race has ever produced, and a host of other portraits making one hundred in all, are large enough to frame. Beside the pictures, the book contains brief life-sketches of 100 of our Leaders.

Persons desiring to act as agents for the sale of this book, should write to Charles Alexander, Huntsville, Alabama.

This little book sells for 25 cents per copy—surely the price is within the reach of all.

Personal Mention.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Special.

Mr. Jimmie Washington, an aged resident of the city departed this life on Oct. 1st and was buried from the Commerce st. A. M. E church on October 5. After visiting a short time in Jackson Ypsilanti, and two weeks in this city as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. J. J. Johnson and Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Jackson, of Chicago, returned to her home on Oct. 12. Mrs. Smith, of Grand Haven was in this city a day last week enroute to Canada. Mrs. T. P. Wright and daughter Etta went to Chicago Oct. 6, to remain a few days. The Zion A. M. E. Church which has been under repair will have its opening services Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15. Miss Lida Pate, of Adrian, went home Oct. 3. Dr. Browne, of Adrian who was present at the dedicatory services of the Messiah Baptist church on Oct. 1st., returned on the 3rd. Hillsboro, N. C. is the place where Mr. J. Wilson was called instead of Lexington, Ky.

News in General.

Brownsville, Tenn., Spscial.

Mrs. Cora Alphin, of Kansas City, Kan., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Claiborne, left a few days ago accompanied by Mrs. Alex. Claiburn to visit Mr and Mrs. Junie Scott, of Jackson, Tenn. Hon. S. A. McAwee, of Nashville paid us a flying visit recently. Rev. Featherstone of the C. M. E. church preached at Farmer's Chapel Sunday night. The Sisters of Charity, No. 1, Aid and Relief, and the Sisters of Care gave a dinner for themselves and their friends at the old C. M. E. Church. After the bounteous repast they with a large number of friends met at Farmer's Chapel and listened to an able and forcible sermon by Rev. Farmer, pastor in charge. After preaching, a collection amounting to $30.23 was raised by the three organizations. They have decided to buy 12 acres of land, upon which they expect to build a home for orphan children. The Baptists under the leadership of Rev. Fulton have erected a handsome parsonage into which the pastor and family have recently moved. A protracted meeting is now in progress. Rev. Evans conducted the meeting last week. Miss Salone Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wyatt, departed this life Sunday Oct., 8. She was a faithful pupil, a beloved daughter and a devout Christian. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out in behalf of the bereaved parents.

Interesting Items.

Lincoln, Ill., Special.

Here after the Allen Chaple Sunday school will began at 2:45 instead of 3 o'clock on account of the days getting shorter. Harry Donnegon superintendent and Miss Sadie Dyer secretary. Rev. Geo. A. Brown pastor of the Bloomington church spent a few hours in the city the last part of the week. Teacher meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alford Dyer who was taken seriously sick is reported better. Mrs. Tildy Dunken, Miss Gerty Oundoff, Master Claim Dyer, Miss Myrtle Oundoff are suffering with the mumps. Miss Pat Oundoff is reported better. Jim Poew jr., whom has been employed so long at Rudolph and Oundoff's training park has gone, left no address. Our first quarterly meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 15.

Interesting Happenings.

Rockport, Ind., Special.

Miss Minnie Taylor, wife of Mr. John Taylor died of typhoid fever, early Monday morning The friends of the deceased have our sympathy. Mr. Abie Brown and Miss Johnnie visited the Owensboro fair last Friday and were the guests of Miss Ella May Hawes. Miss Bertha Taylor and mother returned from Owensboro last Monday where they had been visiting, Mrs. Emma Branam. Miss Sophrano Shaw, teacher of Lake Mills school, reports a good beginning with thirty pupils enrolled. Miss Artie Sanford, the new teacher in the primary grade is giving the best of satisfaction. If you want the best of news read The Freeman. Why not read the Freeman? Its the only great Negro Journal. Subscribe now. Call and see Mr. H. F. Smith, the local agent. The M. E. church people began to move their old church building this week. Just as soon as the refuse is off the site, they will commence the structure of a beautiful church. Prof. Smith our artist, poet and historian has sent his excellent poem "The Man With the Hoe" to the New York Sun by request. Mr. Smith has written over 100 poems and songs. His song "Sweet Little Birdies" written especially for Bird's Day was highly endorsed by the Superintendent of the public schools and is sung with great delight by all who have heard it. The G. U. O. of O. F. have had such an increase lately that they are compelled to seek a larger hall. This lodge is composed of some of the best citizens of the city. Misses Minnie Allen, Josie Grimes, Nannie Poole and Messrs. Ford Skillman, G. W. Powell and Hiram Lawrence are attending Central Tennessee College, this term.

THE FREEMAN IN ST. LOUIS.

The Freeman is on sale every Saturday at John H. Clarks 1911-Market street opposite the Union Station, or will be delivered to your homes every Saturday by the Temple Bros. 2341-Wash street.

Editor The Freeman:—Permit me to congratulate The Freeman force on getting out such a splendid journal. It is one of the finest from the Negro press. Please find enclosed $1.50 for one years subscription

Yours Respectfully,
FRISTON WHITE.
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Editor The Freeman, Dear Sir:—Find enclosed one dollar to pay for renewal to The Freeman under your summer subscription rates. I find The Freeman an indispensable factor in moulding for the race, sentiments of great good

Respectfully,
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Corsicana, Tex.

Editor The Freeman. Dear Sir:—Enclosed you will find $1.50, my annual subscription for The Freeman, the greatest Negro journal of America, I think it commends itself to every Negro in America. I wish for your success. Yours as a member of the race and a reader of The Freeman,

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"In August, 1893, I was attacked by neuralgia and nervous prostration. For six months I was confined to my room and most of the time to my bed. Five doctors were consulted without results. Dr. Miles' Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills cured me. Today I am well and strong."
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AFTER TEN YEARS.

Here was I, after long years, on the lawn at Ascot, rubbing shoulders with beauty and fashion; a prosperous, successful man, back again in England.

I was penniless when I left my own little village near Doncaster ten years ago to seek my fortune at the Cape. I had a rough, hard life at first, but it

"MY EYE WAS ARRESTED BY A FACE."

was free and wild and healthy; and then I had my luck and became rich, and am now, I suppose, an envied man, for I am young still and as sound as a bell.

Ten years absence from home marks many changes. How altered my little village! The old church still nestles under the wolds, the quiet hamlet still sleeps as of yore; but there is a new town on the land once farmed by my dear old father, and some modern graves in the churchyard record, it seems to me, the death of a whole generation of friends.

The few hearty handshakes and heart-moving greetings, the few loved voices, served only to accentuate the sorrow I felt at the changes that had made my old village home desolate. And I came away sadder than I had been for years, without news of Alice—except that she left Brigdon not many weeks after I did and went to London.

Alice! In her name is contained the one true love story of my life. She came from the West of England to be governess at the Rectory a very few months before I went to the Cape, I had fallen in love with her literally at first sight.

And then came the break-up of my life—the Leger of 1888. I backed the wrong horse for much more than I was worth, and ruined my father and myself and the love that might have been.

Before I left the country I sought Alice, but she would have nothing to say to me except to upbraid me for my father's grief and my own folly.

But when I got to the Cape I wrote letter after letter to Alice, for there had been a kindness even in her reproaches. I sent them through my Aunt Deborah, whom I thought I could trust. To these Alice did not reply, and it was not until years afterward that I discovered that my aunt had withheld my letters from her.

I saw Cyllene win the Cup, and then went under the chestnuts at the back of the stand, where the ladies were promenading to the strains of the Royal Artillery Band.

Near the gates, beneath the great rhododendrons, which, though ablaze with purple bloom, seemed neutral in hue through the radiance of the ladies who clustered about the base of the plants, my eye was arrested by a face as healthy and as pure as a lily, wonderfully fair, and perhaps with something of a lily's languor, but little interested in the gaiety of the picture of which it made a part.

She was quite near to me, and of a beauty so striking that I was compelled to gaze upon her weary face and to look into her mild, her gentle eyes.

Suddenly my heart came into my mouth. A great thrill of excitement dazed me utterly. Did I sob? I cannot tell; nor what I did, for before me was—Alice! my Alice!

But when the sudden seizure which momentarily eclipsed my senses had passed, she had risen from her chair and was staring into this sunburnt face of mine. In her curious intent I read during these moments of the gradual vanishing of astonishment, the slow dawn of recognition, and the thrill of tearful joy and happiness which suffused every feature of her beauty when she saw me and knew me after long years.

Did she love me? Was she free?

There was no need for me to ask. I knew—I saw. Love lit up her face and told me all. She, too, had endured the years of heart-emptiness that had been mine. Her face was aglow with unimaginable joy.

Our hearts, void so long, are full. Alice is pledged to me. My Alice—my own for evermore!

The Tenth Cavalry Souvenir is an ornament for the Centre Table. Send for it to H. V. Cashin & Co., Huntsville, Ala.

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DR. SHEA MARVELO MEDIUM,

Gives the names of dead and living friends tells who and when you will marry, also of business journeys, lawsuits, absent friends, health or anything you wish to know no matter what it is. He can call up your spirit friends and show them to you. Can make them rap all around the room. He asks no questions, don't ask you to write names for him. Don't try to pump you in any way, but tells you right off. He is thoroughly endorsed by leading spiritualists everywhere, received from them a gold medal and special license to practice his wonderful powers; credentials no one else can show, can give thousands of reference to both white and colored patrons. Twenty-five years' practice—seven in Brooklyn—will show you that he can do all he tells of Can tell what business is best for you and where, how to win speedy marriage with the one you love. How to be successful in all your doings, in short, what is best to do. He succeeds when all others fail. Positive satisfaction or no pay. Call and see. You will find it lucky to consult this Christian gentleman. He has a medicine that will cure drunkenness, can be given patients not knowing it. Thousands through him are now

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with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting in senses as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic Avenue; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Arthur Sewell, ship-builder, South Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences, the race is subject to. He has now and always had large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I under took. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I has been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely
Albert Ayres,
2937 Atlantic avenue

Brooklyn, Aug. 15,—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing I resolved to consult him. He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now, came back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost $250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me. I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do. Sincerely.
Mrs. Mary Miller Smith,
Plainfield, N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to under stand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself, I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient,s hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recommend Dr. Shea, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind. Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Shea can show thousands suc as the above.

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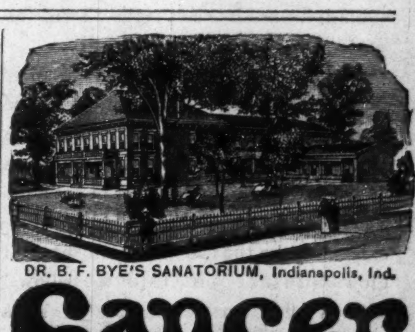

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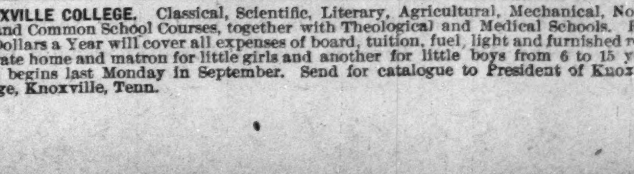

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1889.

BISHOP TURNER'S REJOINDER.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Freeman will be found an article from the "trenchant" pen of Bishop Turner, the senior bishop of the A. M. E. Church, in which he undertakes at one fell swoop to annihilate all the "carping" critics that have assailed his project for the "repatriation" of Africa by Negroes from America.

We will not attempt to be sponser for the whole Afro-American press, which has almost to a unit voted the bishop's scheme, folly, but will seek to straighten out the doughty agitator in our own behalf, leaving it to the others of the craft to complete the job of total subjugation.

In the first place the bishop is a little inelegant in his expressions. He is forcible enough, graphic enough but extremely savage. Fine words may not butter any parsnips but they do say, a soft answer turneth away wrath. Only overwrought feelings or charlatanism, could be responsible for some of his expressions. We will not be so uncharitable as to charge it up to the latter condition, although either condition renders an individual unfit for decision when so great and momentous questions are at stake. If Bishop Turner is sincere let him act so as to make others believe it. He may not desire to sacrifice his individuality, nor on the other hand will the world sacrifice its conventionality.

We have no slurs nor puns to offer against the bishop's argument. We have always said that the idea of immigration was not a bad one providing there was a desire to do so generally. It is not a desire when the idea must be fanned into existence like the fire of the smithy that glows with the respiration of the bellows. That is a fictitious desire created by a force behind it and diminishes or increases in proportion to the extraneous effort put forth.

And further still, we may ask, where are these immigrants to go? A hundred millions voted in the air is a mad move. Bishop Turner, says; Africa, Africa, Africa; but where in Africa? Is the bishop not a sufficient student of the worlds' history to know that there remains nothing in Africa but America reproduced? Suppose Liberia is suggested; what is the history of that republic? It would be a story much too long to relate concerning its impotency. Is it not stretching out its feeble arms for relief, hoping to be swallowed up by some formidable government or to be incorporated therewith? Does he hope that the infusion of new blood will bring about success. What has the old blood done? The spirit of decadence in Liberia is well known. Why should it not succeed and demonstrate fitness and capacity and prove to the world that the large investment of one hundred millions simply means greater operations—a bigger plant. Such, however, is not the case.

We have no quarrel with Negro republics but they are affected with the dry rot. The Swiss are securely established in their mountain fastnesses, supremely happy and prosperous. Paul Kruger could work out the salvation of the Transvaalans if Great Britain would "hands off." The very prosperity of the Boers is to some extent to their undoing. The Orange Free State States are not dying of stagnation or dissipation. Why is Liberia casting her expiring breath?

That Bishop Turner's passion for immigration has mastered him, tinged every nerve and fibre of his being goes without saying or else he stands the humbug of the century. To ask that this government appropriate one hundred millions of dollars for a scheme that needs continual nursing to keep aflame is contrary to human expectations and has no precedence in the annals of history. Even should the people manifest a desire to leave this country, it would take a considerable argument to convince the government that they had any thing to do with it.

No one disagrees with the idea of the bishop that all is not lovely in America for the Negro. But where is it lovely for him? Hayti with her laws prohibiting the whites from owning the soil has leased it away for a period of years which is practically the thing it is trying not to do.

Bishop Turner uses big brave words but they are simply brave words. He does nothing. He must go to Africa and set up an empire. That is the world's history. No great sums of money are needed There is money there, food there, everything that will save mankind from immediate want. Let Bishop Turner blaze the way as becomes the champion of any movement. Those who sought the North pole went in person and not by proxy. He may champ the bit, stamp, paw the earth, tear his hair, but, until he packs up and heads the way, nobody will have any faith in his mental gymnastics. He desires to be sugar coated to Africa: it wont work. There are no royal roads to success. The Negroes must carve out their destiny and not have it nursed out.

The Morris Brown College of Atlanta, Ga., celebrated Founder's Day, Oct. 4. An appropriate program marked the occasion.

When the Republicans get themselves together again they must do some "tall" thinking for the future. The colored contingent of the party is sadly in need of repairs.

Bishop Turner is in a rage because his African immigration scheme is not promoted by the press. He is simply reckoning without his host. There is no African sentiment in this country—why these tears?

It is gratifying to note that the movement to establish business enterprises is meeting with some favor. A well organized grocery store company is under full operation in the West end of the city. Mr. R. R. Streets, the manager is displaying rare business tact and ability. Everything points to success. They should be patronized.

The gangs of white and black toughs that are meeting every now and then, on our streets armed with stones which they hurl at one another regardless of the possible harm should be "run in." The officers of the law should see to it that these boys do not parade the streets after the curfew hour. It is useless to charge all of this lawlessness to any particular set; it is premeditated on both sides. A score of boys of the same age and dispositions do not get together without some method. Let one of these gangs stay, drop out and there can be no occasion for the existence of the other. Let the colored parents keep their half grown boys off the streets. This is no more an equal struggle than the race for life. It is no show of courage to go prowling around at night to stab an enemy or to strike him down with a stone. Be courageous elsewhere. Dismiss this spirit of rowdyism. It is always up to the Negroes to be circumspect. Parents of Negro boys, keep them at home or you will rue the day. These white boys have nothing to lose; Negro boys have much to lose and nothing to gain.

THE INDUSTRIAL MOVEMENT.

Under the caption of Ideal Training School there appeared an article in the last Sunday morning's Journal of Indianapolis, from the pen of Mr. Louis Gibson the well known architect and economist

It appears that there is an industrial wave sweeping over the country at this time and it is to this idea that Mr. Gibson addresses his remarks. He describes a particular institution as it sprang from insignificance to great proportions, giving employment to many needy individuals. Speaking generally he says:

"It is a great educational work that will bring into existence a hundred or more contented and happy workers where otherwise their might be that nnmber of drudges or sweaters. It is a great thing to develop a community of workers who have joy in their work where otherwise there might have been plodders and hacks. It is a great thing to give a higher life even to one man. What must be the satisfaction to one who places a ladder where others may climb to contentment and independence. Here is the school which actually educates people to do something definite. It develops freedom and happiness. The spirit of this institution. The spirit of this institution may do for many of the white race what Booker T. Washington is doing for the colored race. It is the same kind of a school.

Presumably the article was written for the white readers and, yet, the colored people of this community, of all communities where they are gathered in large numbers can very well afford to take advantage of the timely hints and suggestions.

Absolutely there is no reason why such a school as the one mentioned by Mr. Gibson or the one managed by Mr Washington should not be established in our midst. It is very possible that there may be exceptions taken to the idea by those who are thoughtless and indifferent to race progress or the racial status. Yet such an institution could not result in harm even should an experiment prove disastrous, while on the other hand it would possibly be of incalculable worth to the rapidly accumulating mass of Negroes in this vicinity. Such a school or such a community would stand for very much as an inspirer, an example, a living demonstration of Negro possibilities. It would give an impetus to the clogged wheels of race progression.

An industrial camp where the colored youths are systematically taught to make something, something that passes current on the market will be a greater incentive than years of theory and make belief industry. There is no reason why shops should not be built that are shops, that produce. In fact, everything in connection with schools of this kind should be established. The youths should be taught to make a house and live in it, establish a dairy and drink the milk they cannot sell and make a coat and wear it.

Everything that Tuskegee does should be reproduced here, if not on so grand a scale. What is required there is necessary here even if it be in miniature. The last statement will appear plain enough when it is known that the South furnishes the greater percent of Negro increase in this city. It will continue to feed the North by the way of population for a half century at the lowest calculation. The public schools—the colored schools receive their increase of attendance from the South very largely. Not more than sixty percent of the children of the public schools are born in Indianapolis. No more than ten percent of their parents are born in Indianapolis. It may be injected here that the civilized, up-to-date, later day Indianapolitans do not as a rule furnish children for the schools, the increase depending largely upon the new comers who have not caught on to the modern tendencies. It argues that the population is always being changed and that there can not come any decided civil and social prosperity until the fountain head is exhausted.

The necessity of establishing institutions to engage the hands of these new comers and old ones also, is at once apparent. Civilization demands it, the racial problem demands it, society demands it. An institution or a community that instils the principles of independence in securing a livelihood is to be recommended to a people who have this thing yet to learn. The cry of race prejudice means nothing except that it exists. It gets nothing. The question is how to make the best of the situation.

The spirit of ruffianism among the young Negroes must be sat upon. They are often more willing to fight than to work.

News Items.

Eufaula, Ala., Special.

The colored teachers of Barbour Co., held an institute Oct. 14, Prof. S. M. Murphy presided. Prof. A. R. Robinson of Cuthbert, Ga., attended the institute Saturday. Mrs. Louisa Higgs left Saturday to act as chambermaid on the Steamer Naid running from Columbus, Ga., to Appalachicola, Fla. Mr Adam Drewery is out after a severe illness. Mr. Frank Whaley likes The Freeman. Dr. C. H. Wilson colored physician has his office on Eufaula street. R T. Schell is speedy recovering. Mr. R. C. Sheffield passed though the city Saturday enroute to his hame in Cuthbert, Ga. The Columbian Brotherhood of Honor is prospering. Fifteen new members have been added to this lodge during the month of October. The union society of this city will build a hall in Georgetown, Ga. Mr. J. M. Chisholm our "onlyest" tailor is doing a nice business. Rev. G. W. Webb and Mr. D. G. Johnson are members of the C. B. H. Mrs. Mary Wright died Oct. 18, funeral at the First Baptist church by Rev. R. T. Pollard. Don't miss next week's issue of The Freeman give the agent your order for a copy price 5 cents.

Doings in Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Special.

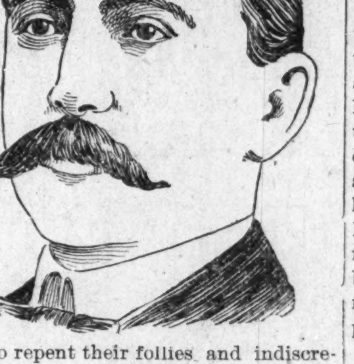
Mr. Enoch Pettiford is very ill with stomach trouble. On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, Mr. W. Fowler of North avenue, dropped dead while working on Dudley Place. On Thursday evening, Oct. 12, Mr. Morris Stevens gave a pleasant surprise on Miss Allie Brice at her home on Prospect street. Nineteen were present. Dainty refreshments were served. On Tuesday night, Oct. 10, Mrs. Carter gave a fine concert and entertainment at the Messiah Baptist church for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. R. Gillard. The net receipts amounted to $3.90.

SENT FREE TO MEN!

A Discovery for Lost Manhood Sent Free to Every Sufferer Who Will Write for It

G. B. WRIGHT WAS RESTORED TO HEALTH AND MAKES A GENEROUS OFFER.

George B. Wright, a merchant and well known citizen of Marshall, Mich., who was permanently cured of lost manhood and nervous debility after declining health for years, offers to send the medical prescription that effected the cure to every reader of The Freeman who is suffering to-day as he suffered. All who will drop him a letter asking for a copy of the prescription will receive it by return mail free of charge. As certain as a wound leaves a scar, and as sure as effect follows cause, do men



live to repent their follies and indiscretions in weakness and suffering. The tortured sufferer may bear no telltale marks of ruin upon his face to betray his lost manhood. He goes to his grave a human wreck, and never tells of his sufferings for fear of shame. Such mental anguish at times drives him to the verge of desperation, and he is easy prey for those vultures in human form—quack doctors—who hold out alluring hopes of cure only to disappoint, and after robbing him of his money, plunge him into absolute despair.

No one can appreciate these horrors of lost manhood except he who has suffered them. No one can help such sufferers except he who knows a cure and has himself been restored to full manhood. A notable cure of lost manhood in an extreme case was effected in the person of George B. Wright, a music dealer and well known citizen of Marshall, Mich. Mr. Wright for years suffered the agony of lost vital power. He saw his physical power go from him as the result of insidious disease, until he was reduced to a condition of senility, and the best doctors in the country gave him up to die.

Like many others, he tried the various remedies offered by specialists for the treatment of weaknesses peculiar to men and it was this experience that drove him to a little study and research for his own benefit.

He asserts his 10 years' suffering, both mentally and physically, was turned to unbounded joy in a single night through a rare combination of medicines that literally made him young again. It is the prescription of this discovery that his enthusiasm leads him to offer free to any man, young and old, who feels that his ambition or the fire of ambition has left him and needs something that will not only brace him up and enable him to be prepared for any undertaking which may present itself, but will restore the parts to their original size and vigor.

There is no question but what in his individual case the results were just as described, and it seems quite probable that any man who believes himself to be weak may profit by sending for this free prescription. Many people wonder how he can afford to send this prescription free, but it costs him little to do so, and he feels a philanthropic interest in giving weak men an opportunity to cure themselves.

A request to G. B. Wright, music dealer, box 1207, Marshall, Mich., for his free prescription, will be promptly and privately complied with by return mail.

TENTH CAVALRY SOUVENIR

H. V. CASHIN, Recorder U. S. Land Office. W. T. ANDERSON, Chaplain 10th Cavalry. DR. A. M. BROWN, A. Surgeon 10th Cavalry

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Publishers of Martial and Pictorial Literature of the Negro Race.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for copy of third and improved edition of the handsome and dignified Tenth Calvary Souvenir, a perfect gem of latter-day advanced art, containing life-like portraits of every officer and man of this famous black regiment and scenes of illustration of the world renowned campaign around Santiago. Every officer and man of the Tenth can easily be recognized in these portraits of singular clearness and accuracy.

Also the History of the Colored Regulars in the Spanish-American war, a purely military history of the Negro, entitled: "Under Fire with the Tenth U. S. Cavalry," 360 pages, full gilt. Price $2.00.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cents.

A NOTICE.

Here is a chance for capitalists having from $3,000 to $5,000 of surplus money and wish to go into the Gold Mining industry and the Gold Mining enterprise at Cripple Creek, Colo., would be well to write to M. C. Johnson and W. A. Smith, for our terms, box 36; Cripple Creek, Colo.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK.,

60 feet west from Union Depot. Board by the Day or Week. Hot and Cold Baths and all other modern appliances. Rooms well ventilated. Meals on special order.

P. MAHAN, PROPRIETOR.

NO morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. CURE All Pain. "One cent a dose."

THE STAGE.

—EDITED BY—

J. HARRY JACKSON.

THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped envelope, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

Note—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

LADIES LIST.

Allen, Bessie	Goff, Nettie
Brown, Cassie	Hyer, May
Grey, Miss Alice	Jones, Mme Sissieretta
Gross Etta	Selika, Mme.
Galloway, Mamie	Walker, Laura

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Accooe, Willis	McAdoo, O. M
Brown, G. W.	McCabe, D. W.
Banta, R. A.	McQuitty, M. M.
Boyer, L. M.	Maxwell, G. L.
Black, Billy D.	Majors, Dr. M. A.
Bull, Ike	Martin, Al W
Bundy, Geo., 319 lb	Melford, Willie
Britton, Joseph	Miller, Billy (2)
Brown, Prof. H. G.	Morris, J. W.
Brewer, Pearl	Owens, W. J.
Blind Boone	Pamplin, John
Burton, Chas.	Preston, Charlie
Coates, Arthur	Powell, Clarence
Collins, Ben	Pleasant, Joe
Cole, Bob	Rastus & Banks
Cole & Johnson.	Reese Brothers
Cooper, R. M.	Reese, Ollie
Dean, W. A.	Reese, Geo.
Douglass, Jas.	Rogan, Henry
Emery & Asher	Roberts, Walter M.
Fidler, Harry	Scotte, C. Jakes
Gray, George	Simmons, J. W.
Gillam, Allie	Sheilds, Wm.
Gillam, Harry	Smart & Williams (2)
George, James E. (2)	Sutton, Frank
Glenn, Buddie	Tio, Louis
Hogan, Ernest (3)	Tutt, A. L.
Hammonds, Geo.	Turner, Jas. A.
Hampton, P. G.	Towell, Jim
Hamilton, G. W.	Vaughn, John
Henderson, H. O.	Vogel, John
Hughes, Chas A	Walker, O
Johnson, Ed W.	West, J. D.
Johnson, Matt	Wood, Geo. W.
Johnson, Chas.	Winn, Ed
Lewis, Will	White, James
Lowery, P G. (3)	Wright, Louis F.
Levard, W. S.	

ROUTE:

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS—Chicago, Oct. 15-21 Milwaukee, Wis., 23-28.

MAHARA'S MINSTREL (Eastern) Collinge & Phillips, Managers.—St. Catherine, Ont., 16; Berlin, 17; London, 19.

OLIVER SCOTT'S REFINED NEGRO MINSTRELS—Hastings, Neb., Oct. 23; Kearney, 24; North Platte, 25; Cheyenne, Wyo., 26; Lamars, 27; Greely, Col., 28.

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S Famous Georgias. (Thos. J. Culligan, manager)—Leavenworth, Kans., Oct. 22; Atchison, 23; Lawrence, 24; Topeka, 25; Emporia, 26; Eldorado, 27; Arkansas City, 28.

RUSCO & HOLLAND'S BIG MINSTREL FESTIVAL—Denison, Tex., Oct. 21; Gainsville, 23.

Hello Hicks, How they comin?—Hood.

* * *

Regards to Tom and the "Colonel"—J. Ed.

* * *

Will Craine sends regards to John Hill and Gus Hall.

* * *

Goggin & Davis will open over the Orpheum circuit Nov. 6.

* * *

"A Trip to Coontown" has been playing to excellent business at Philadelphia.

* * *

Arthur Tays writes that he will bring out Tay's Colored City Sports about May 1.

* * *

Billy Bradley and McKesuch and Williams have written a two-act Negro comedy.

* * *

Charles A. Hughes sends regards and best wishes to Misses Cora Julius and Mayme E. Clay.

* * *

Billy and Louise Kersands in their original sketch, 'Is This the Place," continues to please

* * *

I. N. Smith closed with the Big Minstrel Festival at Dallas, Tex. and returned to Chicago.

* * *

Jones and Sutton have successfully played all the leading vaudeville houses in the principal cities in Cuba.

* * *

The Big Four Comedians—Owens, Merriwether, Watkins and Hines, with Rogers & Johnson's Southern Minstrels.

* * *

Simpson and Pittman, high-class musical artists, are being featured with the Richards & Pringle's Famous Georgia Minstrels.

* * *

"King Rastus the First of San Domingo," is the title of a musical farce comedy in two-acts, just written by E. Henry Gurney.

* * *

Charles R. Parker sends regards to Richard Byron, Henry Carter, Sonny Hoskins and members of the Melroy & Chandler company.

* * *

Al and Mamie Anderson, Mme. Flowers, and Grundy, Murra and Grundy are prominent members of Graham's Southern Specialty Co,

* * *

Chas. Parker, of Indianapolis, better known as "Thousand Dollar Charlie" sends regards to the Housely Brothers, and says that he now has "A Lady of His Own."

* * *

Miss Mayme E. Clay, the gifted dramatic reader, of Indianapolis, is visiting Miss Cora A. Julius, of Marion, Ind. Miss Julius is one of the best lady bass singers on the American stage.

* * *

Messrs· Rogers and Johnson are now putting on the finishing touches of their Great Southern Minstrels. They are engaging some of the best talent of the minstrel world to complete the organization. They are undertaking one of the greatest enterprises ever attempted in the South. They have the crack band of the entire South. Among the many stars engaged are: Mlle. Love, the child contortionist, a puzzle to all beholders; Brown and Hubbard, of New Orleans, the great impersonators; Emanuel Owsley, the celebrated clarionet player; J. X. Radcliffe, the great cornet player, and many others. Watch for their route. They want other A1 performers, see advertisement elsewhere this page.

* * *

Miss Maggie Fernandez a sister of Madam Louise Kersands, now in the conservatory of music New Orleans La., received the highest honors as a pianist over 500 girls in the academy.

* * *

Mme. Leota Harris-Blackburn, the accomplished soprano, is filling an engagement this week in the Street Carnival at Louisville, Ky. She sends best regards to Harry A Brown, Judson Hicks, George Hillman and Paul Floyd.

* * *

Miss S. Matilda Warren, of Baltimore, Md., has written a drama, "Depths of a Woman's Heart, or Loyal Unto Death." Miss Warren was born in Elkton, Md., and received her education at Elkton and Philadelphia. She is also a musician and painter.

* * *

Billie and Willie Farrell, International favorites, the champion cake walkers, were royally entertained during their engagement last week, at Providence, R. I., by Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, at their beautiful home. The Farrells were the guest of honor; this being their last week in America, as they sail for Europe October 21.

* * *

Chas. T. Watts has retired from the road, and has opened a school of music at St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Watts is a teacher of the violin, piano, viola, organ, mandolin, cornet, clarionet and trombone. He sends regards to Fountain B. Woods, Al Brown, Jeff Smith, the Fountain City Quartette and all old chums. He says to L. M. Boyer—"I have a Jew diamond."

* * *

Williams and Walker's Own Company presenting "The Policy Players," made a decided hit last week, at Hurtig and Seamon's Harlem Theatre, keeping the large audiences in laughter from start to finish. The following is the roster of the company: Hurtig, Seamon and Tuck, proprietors and managers; Chas. Moore, representative of Williams & Walker; Geo. Harris, representative; Frank Mallory,. stage manager; Sam L. Tuck, manager; James T. McDonald, stage carpenter; Williams and Walker, Ada Overton, Hodges and Launchmere, Mallory Bros., and Mazie Brooks, Grace Halliday, Reese Bros., and Douglas. Williams and Walker Quartet—Edward Thomas, Wm. C. Elkins, W. H. Chappelle, Ed Harris, H. Johnson Quintet Band, Frank E. Williams, Joseph Smith Richard Connors, Wm. M. Orme, Geo. Catlin, Lottie Thompson, Mamie Emerson, Ollie Burgoyne, Florence Ellsworth, Maude Thompson, Mollie C. Cook, Maggie Davis, Odessa Warren, F. E. Wilson, Mattie Evans, Madge Warren, Daisy Harris, Katie Penterton and others.

* * *

J. Ed. Green of the Big Minstrel Festival writes:—"The sun has about set on our day in Texas and a few more days will see us in the land of Indians, etc. Our last remembrance of Texas will, however, be very forcible as the Rev. and Madam Stokes in honor of their son "Albert gave us a very pleasant and welcome reception by way of setting an elaborate repast; the menu being; Turkey ala cranberry, chicken et styles, vegetables to taste, fruits of every description, boneless ham and a desert of tarte. Immediately after parade the company numbering 60 including Mr, Rusco and wife and our favorite chef, Mr. Patterson, assembled in a body and wended their way to the Rev. Stokes residence. Everybody enjoyed a pleasant day and wished the amiable Stokes family a long and prosperous life. Clarence Jones is still on the sick list but continues to work. Florence Hines is the favorite with "Hi Waiter." The lady quartette continues to please. Allie Brown is still on the wire and is a special feature being daily mentioned in the papers. Will Craine has revived "In Sunny Tennessee" to much applause. Marsh Craig, contortionist is still the acknowledged puzzler of medical science. Mr. Craig has been suffering with something like a swelling of the glands of the wrist, many different applications having been tried At Waco he was met by M. A. Majors who reduced the swelling, as the affected parts are rapidly improving. All the gang send best regards to friends. Bob Stokes was all amongst the gang giving everyone a good time. Large crowds greeted us at the opening performance in the metropolis of Texas, The magnet that drew being the famous Billy Kersands whose funny sayings and songs pleased. He is being ably assisted by his wife Louise Kersands.

* * *

Prof. Henderson Smith writes the following: "Melbourne, Victoria, Aug. 15. Since my last letter to you, I am sorry to tell you of the condition of M. B. Curtis' Minstrels. Thanks to the American Council (Col. Bell) who came to their rescue and sent them to New Zealand in charge of the American Council at Auckland, who will take charge of the receipts and if successful, will send them to Honolulu. Mr. Curtis left the company stranded in Sydney, and although they were an opposition company, Mr. McAdoo was one of the first to come forward and give $125.00, and the members of our company contributed enough to raise the amount to $225.00; but after Col. Bell came forward of course our assistance was not needed. We now have with us Billy McClain, who has charge of our stage, and since his arrival we have seen many changes for the best. We have lost one of our members, for misconduct—J. H. Hearde. I have the pleasure of spending every Sunday evening with our own Wallace King, who is singing better and looks as well as ever; also Wm. Harris, trombonist, of Pittsburg, who has been three years with Bland Holt, Australia's most famous actor. So you see a man stands on his merit, not color, in this country. I am also sorry to inform you of poor Horace Copeland, of Cincinnati, O., who lies paralyzed in this city, and I hope if any person in Cincinnati who reads this article will please notify his brother Wm. Copeland of his condition, as he is in need of assistance. Mr. James P. Jones and myself have taken up a subscription for him, and our manager, Mr. O. M. McAdoo pays his board as long as we are here. Wm. Copeland can find his brother by addressing his mail in care of O. M. McAdoo, 338 George street, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia. Our business has been wonderful and we can not say how long our stay will be in Melbourne. Mrs. Smith will return to America on account of the climate. We are all well and in good spirits, as the man in white' comes around every Monday. Pete Woods sends his regards to all of the Georgia Minstrels. We look forward for our Freeman which arrives every two weeks with eager eyes, and it is dangerous to lend it, as you never get it back. Hoping all our friends are well, with regards from us all to our many friends, especially all Buffaloes. H. S."

* * *

Notes from Oliver Scott's Refined Negro Minstrels—"Well here we are again as we are anxious for our friends to know that we are still pleasing the people and giving a first-class performance. This is our third successful week in the State of Iowa, and business is still booming. We turned people away at Des Moines and Marshalltown. The press and public pronounce this the best minstrel show of the season We were in Keokuk during the street fair and the entire house was sold before seven o'clock. Chas. Collins closed at Rock Island, Ill., also Kendrick Dodge, musician. Ben Moore is now presiding in the middle, and he deserves special mention. His style and language is superb. Mr. Moore is also doing the old man in the last act, and he sets the audience wild in his effort to finish 'Rag-time Jimmy.' Since our old friend Harry Hart closed Clarence Henderson has been doing the 'cop' in the last act, and he has really surprised everyone, as he never fails to make a hit with the audience. Kitchi, the world's greatest Japanese hand balancer and equilibrist has just purchased a new and beautiful stage setting at a cost of $200.00. Joe Ricks, flute and piccolo soloist, joined us at Rock Island, Ill. The boys were all glad to see him, as he is a big favorite here. Clarence Powell is singing: 'I've Got My Habits On' and it is a winner. He was compelled to respond to three encores at Des Moines. Our band and orchestra under the direction of Prof. R. N. Thompson is pronounced the best in the business. Harry Waters (Rastus) is always a hit, he has no imatators. He is beating everything in sight, also the drum. R. N. Thompson sends regards to Simpson, Pittman, P. G. Lowery and McDonald. Arthur Maxwell sends regards to Harry Hart."

* * *

Notes from the Famous Georgia Minstrels:—"We are now in the land of the setting sun. The show is doing a tremendous business and making a name that will live forever among the theatregoing people in this part of the country. We can look back and justly feel proud of the name and reputation we have made in the ten short weeks we have been out. Our aim has been to give the people something new, original and novel and success has crowned our efforts. Owing to the idea of having a No. 2 company, being conceived so late by Messrs. Rusco & Holland, we have been compelled to play several small towns but thanks to the shrewdness of the above named gentlemen and our esteemed manager, Thomas J. Culligan we are now booked solid in the cities of the North and West, up to May 30, 1900. Our two military bands under the respective leadership of Prof. F. T. Patrick and Geo. Swan keep the air filled with lively strains of popular music while on parade and our grand concert band under the personal direction of "Little Pat" nightly wins rounds of applause for the meritorious rendition of both standard and clasic music. All of the members are enjoying the best of health at present although Prof. Patrick was slightly indisposed for a couple of days but thanks to our Dr. he is doing nicely now. Walter Mitchell, the cracker jack tuba player is still shattering window panes. He sends special regards to all friends. Wm. Kelley, alias "buckskin," our estimable clarionetist is doing nicely and as a clairionetist has proven himself, A 1. He sends regards to the folks at home. Henry graves, euphonium and celloist, has also "made good" and sends regards to the Old Mississippi State and to C. J. Scotte. Nathan Wilkins, cornetist, sends regards to Prof. Jas. Wilson, Oliver Perry, C. J. Scotte and all members of the Cyclone band. A. P. Curtis sends regards to Dick Thomas and says he would like very much to hear from Cousin Dick. My address is 715 S. 19 st., Lincoln Neb. Jas. Crosby, the big comedian is well and sends regards to J. Ed. Green and says "Go on wid 'em," J. A. Watts, and Glenn and Moore, send regards to Mr. and Mrs. Kersands and all Members of the No. 1 Co. Dave Smith sends regards to all friends. Herbert LaShe sends regards to Allie Brown and says "I will soon be on your old stamping grounds, "Allie." The famous Alabama Quartette is proving a great big success. Hassayn Ben Hassan sends regards to Bobby Kemp and John Rucker. Simon sends regards to James Lacey, Stokes and all members of the No. 1. company's band. One trombone section; Simpson, Pittman, Porter and Osborne.

FRED W. JOHN C.

Simpson & Pittman

HIGH-CLASS MUSICAL ARTISTS.

Richards, Pringle's Georgia Minstrels—season 99-1900.

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Singers, Dancers and Comedians, in their original act—"Mishaps of a Darktown Fotographer" Open for all engagements for season 1900. Address The Freeman.

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TRAP DRUMMER

with Rusco & Holland's Big Minstrel Festival. Per. Address, The Freeman.

WANTED--A Good Speaker--one that can Lecture for Exhibitions in Churches for a MOVING PICTURE MACHINE. No experience required. Will take good man as partner with small capital.

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Colored Performers WANTED

Immediately both male and female; also a good sight-reader pianist, one that is competent can get a years employment. Can give good performers from 8 to 10 weeks work at moderate salary. Address: Buckingham Theatre Saloon, 416 Fifth Avenue, Tampa, Fla. Chappelle & Donaldson, Props. Address all communications to Pat H. Chappelle, business manager.

Managers and Performers Look!

BILLY KERSANDS LOUISE

The leaders of ALL comedy sketch artists, hitting 'em hard—the big card and closing the olio with the BIG MINSTREL FESTIVAL, in an up-to-date act written especially for them by Al Brown, entitled: "Who's Dat Sed Chicken?"

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Its What You Now May Is..

CLARENCE POWELL,

Principal Comedian and Monologuist.

Enroute Scott's Minstrels, Season '99-1900.

McCarver send me your '99 Blivy.

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WITH THE TENTH U. S. CAVALRY.

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Especially Showing the Valor and Heroism of the Negro Soldiers of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalries, and the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantries of the Regular Army; as Demonstrated in the Decisive Campaign Around Santiago de Cuba, 1898, when these Soldiers Crowned Themselves with a Halo of Unfading Glory.

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A purely Military History of the Negro. Beautifully illustrated with over 100 Fine Engravings.

WITH INTRODUCTION BY MAJOR-GENERAL JOSEPH WHEELER, Commanding Cavalry Division United States Army, Santiago Campaign.

The most magnificent volume ever issued in the interest of the Negro Race. Price $2.00. Send money by P. O. Money order to CHARLES ALEXANDER, 546 West Clinton street, Huntsville, Ala.

Send 25c for a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders" which contains 100 fine pictures of such eminent men as Bishop H. M. Turner, Prof. B. T. Washington, Mr. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Bishop Alexander Walters, Bishop B. W. Arnett, Historian, E A Johnson, Prof. I. G. Penn, Hon. Geo. H. White, Hon. John C. Dancy, Hon. T. T. Fortune, Hon. Geo. L. Knox and as many others as it will take to make one hundred, Send P. O. Order to CHARLES ALEXANDER, 546 West Clinton street, Huntsville, Ala.

The Original "Alabama Blossom"

JOHN RUCKER,

WITH RUSCO & HOLLAND'S BIG MINSTREL FESTIVAL.

WANTED QUICK!

—FOR—

Rogers & Johnson's Great Minstrels

First Violin player, Clarionet player, Trapeze artists and Acrobats; also other good musicians write. Those doubling given the preference. Specialty and Musical Teams wanted. Lady performers wanted also. Every performer must be A1, and join on receipt of wire. Silence a polite negative. Address: ROGERS & JOHNSON, 109 S. First st., Clarksville, Tenn.

N. B.—Wanted to rent a combination dining and sleeping car. Give full particulars in first letter.

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Mr. Willis Accooe.
Miss Edna Alexander,
Miss Mollie Dill,
Miss Alice Mackay (Accooe).
Miss Pauline Freeman,
Miss Clara Freeman,
Miss Jennie Hillman,
Miss Jennie Sheper,
Miss Lavinia Jones,
Miss Estella Ware,
Miss Willetta Duncan,
Miss Nettie Glenn,
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BATTLING WITH PREJUDICE

—BY—

CHARLES ALEXANDER.

CHAPTER XVII.

PERCY'S FIRST GREAT LECTURE.

One of the best things about the activity and multiplicity of inventions to-day is that the poorest class profits most by them. The rich have always been able to provide for themselves the comforts of this sphere, while the poor under nearly all circumstances have been compelled to suffer. Prosperity has always favored the wealthy for wealth is prosperity. In olden times, we are told, the wealthy monopolized all the luxuries and comforts for life. But thanks to the advance of knowledge among all classes, this is impossible to-day. In this age and in this country all luxuries are distributed by competition and those who serve society most faithfully are apt to share the greatest amount. There seems to be exceptions to all rules when it comes to the Negro. Why this is so I cannot tell; may-be perhaps it will come to pass that justice will come through some other medium than through the one we expect, measured by what man has accomplished in the fields of science. We must conclude that there is something more than human in him, for who but the divine Ego could have had the patience to dig so deep into the hard and heated earth or to travel so far above it. Who but the divine Ego could have scanned the vaulted dome of heaven; made friends with the dazzling stars, caressed the moon and kissed venus. Who but the divine Ego could have ventured out upon the heavenly billows of the ocean and seas and by constant toil discovered shores never before heard of? Who but the divine Ego could have the endurance to span the ocean with wires and brought into direct communication the fartherest nations of the earth? I tell you man is half divine. Let us hope that ere long all the wrong and oppression now practiced in the South, will with the beginning of the next century pass into oblivion and may such agitators as have made glorious the pages of our history fall into line and by their earnest endeavors cause the condition of affairs in the South that every honest man and woman would like to see. You know perhaps that in the churches and schools, the Negro of the South is compelled to rely on his own kind for information; that the white men and women will permit him to mingle with them, and that this outrageous discrimination extends as far as New York city. We should not allow this; we should demand that our American children be taught the same lessons, by the same teachers and in the same schools; that no child however humble, of whatever race and of whatever complexion should be debarred from the public schools. Until we secure these rights to the American Negro and his off-spring the true civilization—the high aim of every wise man and woman—will not be attained by this nation. We must learn the meaning of the word "Justice;" we must learn to practice it and to see that its principles are carried out to the letter. All the heights by great men; aggrigations of men and nations attained in the past were caused by the just and wise principles. All the great things to be reached and accomplished in the future must come in the same manner.

Let us deal justly with our fellow man, let him be black, yellow, red or white; justice knows nothing about complexion or color, nationality or creed. More freedom, more honesty, more right are the essentials of our civilization. By freedom I do not mean simply emancipation from slavery; I mean by freedom, the equal right and privilege of every human being to avail himself of the natural opportunities to better his condition in every way possible, subject always to a strict regard for the equal rights and privileges of others. Honesty and right are synomous terms, and the meaning conveyed by them is also involved in the definition just given of freedom. To close this talk I will speak on the imporance of reading. All valuable information is to be gained by reading, and if I could succeed in inaugurating a plan by which the American Negro could attain education, I would have no fear of his much longer being kept in his present state. Education is the most important factor, the races of men have ever had in the solution of political problems. The sooner we secure to the Ameriaan Negro the means of education, the sooner will the many errors of Southern government be corrected. I say to you—if you have a passion for reading, read constantly, if not try to cultivate such a passion. Most people who have a passion for reading can read under all conditions; but there are some books which refuse to compromise with the convenience of the reader, and demand not only the proper moment but the harmonious atmosphere. When reading a book strive to imagine for it is the imagination that transforms the actualities of things into poetry. There never was a period in the history of the world when literature was so cheap and accessible as it is to-day. Yet in the mass of volumes with which the entire country is flooded, there lurks much that is deadly poison to the mind. It is therefore very necessary that we should exercise a constant discrimination, in order that we may avoid coming in immediate contact with this harmful matter. There are some books which present to the reader extravagant ideas of things which cause him to become dreamy and sometimes rediculous. Those books filled with frothy sentiments and flimsy philosophical conceits are more worthless than painted bubbles. Strive to avoid them. I would not ask you to cast from you every ideal conceived by others with whom you do not agree. I realize that in the world of thought every ideal has its value. The world has always been and is now conservative. It has ever been willing to check the onward and upward tendencies of its leaders and reformers. It has rarely appreciated lofty and human tarian ideal. It has not seen that in the programme of evolution and progress, that there is a time of peace for everything and everybody. It has not been able to see and comprehend the fact that one motion, one farce, one relation, one combination, one cause and one effect has been just as essential as another in the advancement of the whole. I say it is our duty to welcome even lofty ideal, no matter if it is not our own; we should acknowledge that many of the repulsive forces in the nature and make-up of man are just as essential as the attractive. Let us then in the light of science and truth, welcome new conceptions and ideals that are not yet actualized. Let every man or woman be free to work for, to write and talk about his or her ideal of a future, better or higher life. All the truth and good of our wonderful civilization has been first idolized and then in time, materialized into forms, forces and uses. Without ideal there can be no true development or lasting progress. Ideas are the flames of the imagination, reflected against the real things in life. One man may dream happier and better dreams than another, but all men dream. All men are poets and are capable of seeing the beautiful in all things about them. The poetry that we find in books is not the poetry that can be read understandingly by all who would read; but the great volume nature spreads before the vision can be read and is read by all.

I sometimes fancy every book guards its innermost secret with certain conditions, which, like the hedge of thorns about the sleeping princess, preserves it for those elected by taste and temperament to master it. There are poems which need the high light of summer mornings out-of-doors; and there are poems which need the ruddy flame of the wood fire. All motion has a rhythm, if we are keen enough to detect it; and I suspect that every dancing flame playing capriciously along the glowing logs has a music of its own. Sometimes when one is in the mood, the rhythm of the fire strikes into the rhythm of the verse and the two flow on together. Fortunate is the poet when nature takes up his song in her own key and fortunate is the reader when this special felicity befalls him. An open fire finds its peculiar charm in the liberation of imagination which it effects. It is all color, motion, sound and change and he must be dull indeed who does not straightway become a poet under its spell. For the work of the fire is a symbol of the work of imagination; it liberates the ethereal qualities prisoned in the dense fibres of the wood; it transforms the prose of hard material into the poetry of flame. Whether we respond to it or not the hum of the fire is a song out of the music to which all things are set, and its brief burning is part of the process by which, to those who see with the imagination, this hard intracible world is always bearing that harvest of poetry of which Emerson was thinking when he wrote:

(To be continued)

Local Happenings.

Logansport, Ind., Special.

H. B. Turner has moved his barber shop back to his old stand on Broadway. Rev. J. H. Pettiford and family have moved into the parsonage. W. W. Clark has accepted a position in John Taylor's barber shop. Mrs. Kate Turner is in Chicago. Wm. Whittaker, of of Stair City spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. Mary Gray is on the sick list. Mr. Charley Jones is quite sick. Benj. Smith has accepted a position at H. B. Jones' shop.

HOW A SHOT FEELS

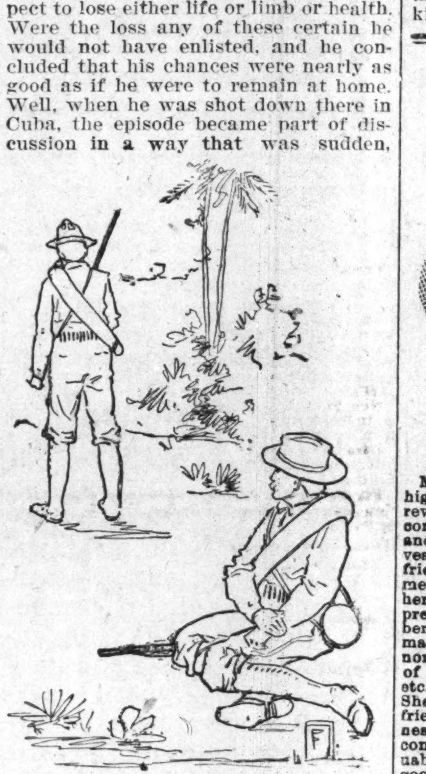
REPORT OF SOLDIERS WHO WERE WOUNDED IN ACTION.

There Is a Tradition That Men Shall Not Have Feelings When Under Fire, But It is Natural—Wounded Men Explain Sensation.

A man in New York set out after the recent war to find soldiers who had been wounded in action. He wanted to ask them about their wounds, to know how they acted when hurt, and especially what was their first conscious thought—the psychological effect, in short.

The investigation was attended with certain difficulties. In the first place a surprisingly small percentage of the of the invading army had been wounded. Soldiers had suffered all sorts of other things, from sunstroke to yellow jack, but Spanish marksmanship seemed less and less to be feared as the search went on. Even after the investigator corralled some men who had been shot, he had trouble in making them tell about it—a whole lot of trouble, in fact. Many of them were like the old sergeant of regulars, whose tale was as follows: "I was shot in the leg, sorr. Oi tumbled down, sorr. I felt like hell, sorr." There is a tradition that men shall not have feelings when they are under fire. When they tell of their feelings at all it comes in the nature of a confession—something to be ashamed of. That is what drill and training are for as much as anything else—to create a habit that will be strong enough to resist nature. Consequently it was among the volunteers, who had not prepared themselves so thoroughly as the regulars for this kind of crisis, that most of the interesting mental phenomena occurred.

There was one member of the Seventy-first Regiment who was shot in the leg, and he said that the mental effect was intense chagrin. His people, he said, were of the "let the others go" variety of patriots. They did not forbid him to enlist, but the consensus of home opinion was against it. They took the ground that other lives, of less value either to their owners or society, would answer the purpose as well. He argued that he did not expect to lose either life or limb or health. Were the loss any of these certain he would not have enlisted, and he concluded that his chances were nearly as good as if he were to remain at home. Well, when he was shot down there in Cuba, the episode became part of discussion in a way that was sudden,



["I Forgot All About Myself."]

complete, and not at all unnatural or grotesque. Swifter than the shot came the thought: "What will the folks say to me now? And how am I going to explain this?"

Another volunteer said that when he was shot he felt like standing up and telling the Spanish army that they had performed the feat of final detriment, not only to this country, but to the whole universe. The idea of his getting shot struck him as having been compared only by means of an incongruous relaxation of attention on the part of Providence. He could not reconcile it with preconceived ideas. He said that he stood up and spluttered in the direction from which the shot had come like a mad baby until somebody came along and pulled him over backwards and told him to shut up. During his subsequent illness and delirium the volunteer became possessed of a perfect imaginative picture of the man who shot him to the most minute change of expression and effect of dress. That Spanish soldier has as distinct a personality as he has himself, and even yet he seems more real and easier of identification than most people with whom the American has a waking acquaintance. The volunteer said that so far as he knew the Spaniard's face was not one which he had ever before seen or imagined. It was only after his convalescence that he was able to separate what actually happened from what occurred in his imagination, and he knows now that the Spaniard was a dream.

"My regiment had taken to the shrub jungle on nearing the front from Siboney," said another volunteer. "As I was crawling through the jungle, I found myself following a man who was much bigger than I, so much bigger than I, in fact, that if we were to stand in a row he would overlap me at all points. It was through no contrivance of mine that I was following this particular man. It just happened for the same reason that he was following somebody else, in a way men have, in common with sheep. All this time the Spanish bullets were drilling nasty little holes in the air and spattering through the leaves above our heads. I remember being particularly grateful for not being as big as the man ahead of me. It was but a step from this to taking advantage of the cover his size afforded. I remember arguing with myself that I was not doing anything mean or contemptible; that the big men stood no greater chances and that I stood fewer by the arrangement. I didn't feel as though I was cheating him out of anything; in short, although I was dead sure that if he turned and caught me dodging when he dodged and stopping when he stopped, there would be strife within our lines. All at once there was a little twinge in my arm. It had the numbing effect, without the pain, of being struck on the funny bone. Somehow I knew at once what it was, and my first thought was for my friend, the big man. He was walking serenely away, notwithstanding the fact that he must have had a bullet hole through the middle of his stomach. I forgot all about myself and waited almost breathlessly for him to stagger and fall. He kept right on until he drew out of sight, and when I realized that my bullet must have gone right through him without any effect at all my profound astonishment gave way to rage. I felt as though he had cheated me. I tried in vain to formulate some kind of remonstrance and hurl it at his retreating figure."

"Ever since the war," said another officer, "my memory has been developing details that were crowded for the time to the rear by my interest in the greater drama. Many of them, although small in themselves, illustrate the personal courage and devotion of the troops. There is one episode that in particular typifies the American soldier; I like to think so, at any rate. He was a private of regulars. When I first saw him he was already a dead man, if I ever saw one. He was on his feet, shambling along with that galvanic kind of energy that comes to men of great vitality when they are wounded beyond repair. His forehead was all puckered up, his mouth was set and his eyes were glazed and staring. He halted suddenly and shook all over. Just as he fell—even, as it seemed, in the very act of falling—he looked up and saw me. A very faint sign of recognition came into his eyes, and then he straightened with a jerk and saluted me as stolidly as though he was on parade. His arm was all torn and ragged, the wound from a shell probably, and the final effort sent the blood flying all over his face. There was nothing in the act of conscious dramatic effort. This well-drilled, well-disciplined, well-balanced private soldier of the United States army was merely saluting me, his superior officer, and the thing that stood for his flag. He was a flat, flagrant piece of mechanism, a thing to delight the professional instincts of any officer. I never knew his name or his record or his regiment, and I didn't want to know. I knew that he was a soldier, and it has been the means of constant inspiration to know that we have that kind to work with."

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

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Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner Complexion soap 25c.

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A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents.

SPORT

—EDITED BY—

NED LMO BEE

Kid Ashe, colored, of Cincinnati, fought a fifteen-round draw with Tommy White, of Chicago, at Cincinnati on Oct. 2.

|| || ||

It is currently reported, but without confirmation, that Major Taylor has decided to retire from competitive riding. Taylor, so the rumor goes, says the combination of white riders in opposition to him is apparently free to do as it likes, and therefore he has no chance.

|| || ||

In Chicago, Oct. 3, Jack Root got the decision over Frank Craig, the Harlem "Coffee Cooler," at the end of six rounds at the Tattersalls. Root landed at will throughout, and ducked Craig's rushes cleverly. Neither man showed signs of punishment. They fought at 162 pounds.

|| || ||

At the Globe Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday Oct. 7, Elwood McCloskey and "The Kentucky Rosebud," colored, boxed six of the fastest rounds of the season. It was McCloskey's contest, and he punished the Rosebud pretty severely, and in the sixth round had him almost knocked out.

|| || ||

TAYLOR WINS AGAIN.

"Major" Taylor won the one mile invitation, the two mile open and the five mile open bicycle races at Peoria, Ill., last week defeating, Butler, Gibson, Porter and Phillips. The "Major" has returned to Indianapolis to spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

|| || ||

GANS WINS ON POINTS.

Joe Gans, of Baltimore, and Jack Daly boxed a scientific six-round wind-up Saturday Oct. 7, at the Nonpariel Club, Philadelphia, Pa. An overcrowded house was in attendance, many of whom were disappointed at the tame outcome. Daly was heavier and at times forced the fighting. The men agreed to break clean. Gans did some clever blocking of Daly's rushes. Neither man was able to reach his opponent with any force. Gans landed several left-hand swings on Daly's jaw, but they did no damage. Daly's left leads were usually blocked and a clinch resulted. Although they strove hard, neither could catch the other unguarded. In the opening of the fifth round they disregarded their clean-breakaway agreement, and some sharp infighting resulted. Both men rushed matters in the sixth round, but without result.

|| || ||

DOVE WON GUTTENBERG HANDICAP

M. T. Dove, the crack colored champion cyclist of the famous Calumet Club of New York City, of whom I spoke in my last budget as fast developing into another Major Taylor, captured both firsts in the handicaps run at the Guttenburg, N. J., track on Sunday Oct. 8, in each instance leading Jasper and Schreiber over the tape, as the following summaries will show:

One mile novice—Won by Ben Hill; N. Norton, second; J. Ryan, third. Time 3 minutes, 3 seconds.

One-mile handicap, (amatuer)—Won by M. T. Dove, scratch; D. Sullivan, 60 yds. second; B. Hill, 140 yds. third. Time 2 minutes, 30 seconds.

Five mile handicap, (amateur!—Won by M. T. Dove, scratch; J. Jasper, scratch, second; G. C. Schreiber, scratch, third. Time 14 minutes 43 2-5 seconds.

One hour paced race, between Adolph Micheal and W. C. Berg—Won by A. Micheal. Distance 22 miles.

|| || ||

GANS DEFEATS "SPIDER" KELLY.

Joe Gans, the clever colored Baltimore fighter, won on points his battle with "Spider" Kelly, of California, at the Lenox Athletic Club, New York City, Tuesday night Oct. 3. The bout lasted twenty-five round, the men fighting at 133 pounds.

The Californian lived true to his reputation of never having been floored. His reach was longer and he was taller. But Gan's trounced him roundly, punching his face with great persistency.

Kelly's left landed frequently, but he could not avoid his colored opponent, who kept at him all the way through.

Gans made the pace from the start, but Kelly held him safe with stiff lefts to the face, and at close quarters drove him off with right jolts to the body. Gans got his right over occasionally, but too high to do damage.

A left jab at close quarters in the fifth drew blood from Kelly's nose, and after a rapid mix-up, in which both landed on the head, Kelly began to show signs of weariness.

Gans then made the pace faster, and reached the Californian's body with stiff right hand jolts, and followed with left swings to the head. Kelly continued sending in his left to face, but his blows lacked steam, and the colored lad was rapidly wearing him down.

Kelly made a rally in the eighth and ninth rounds and sent Gans' head back several times with stiff lefts to face Gans, however, never went away and in the tenth rocked Kelly's head with left and right swings.

Kelly did fairly well in the eleventh, but in the next Joe bored in with hard lefts to the face and right swings to the jaw and Kelly was bleeding and very week when the bell rang.

Kelly changed his tactics in the next and used his left with good effect to Gan's stomach.

In the fourteenth round Gans pursued his man relentlessly, hooking his left over to the head. Kelly cornered Gans, landing on his body with both hands. Gans was inside of most of the punches and fought his way out before the round closed.

Kelly's head continued to be Gans' target in the seventeenth, the Negro seemingly indifferent to Kelly's right, which jolted his chin several times. Gans chopped Kelly's face viciously in the next. Gans' left worked faithfully in the nineteenth, Kelly taking a face smashing that was disheartening. He sent Kelly almost to the floor in the next with a left chop on the eye. Kelly kept holding after each onslaught. Gans biffed him around the ring, but he was still there, though disfigured, when the gong sounded.

It was the same story in the twenty-third round. Kelly's left did reach occasionally in the twenty-fourth, but it did not interfere with the thrashing Gans was administering.

Gans started the final round with a left chop on the cheek. He blocked Kelly's left and threw over his left again. Then his right sailed in and took part in the proceedings.

Gans reached the body with his left and banged away with his right. He drove in both hands till Kelly held.

At the break he was at the Pacific slope again, beating him around the ring. Gans was given the decision.

The first bout, six rounks at 118 lbs. between Andy Daly, of Boston, and Harry Titus, of New York, was a slugging match all the way. Daly got the decision.

Editor The Freeman Sir:—Inclosed find one dollar for the renewal of my subscription of The Freeman, I have been taking it about ten years and don't want be without it.

Yours truly,

J. H. VICKERS,

Dermott, Ark.

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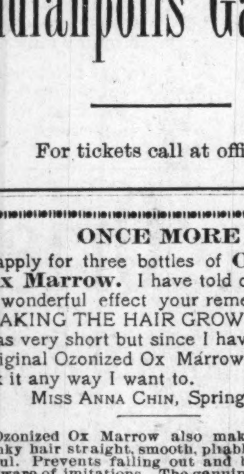
$4.95 SEAL PLUSH



SEND NO MONEY

CUT THIS AD. OUT and send to us, state your weight and height also number inches around body at bust and neck, and we will send this Beautiful Plush Cape to you by express, C. O. D., subject to examination. You can examine and try it on at your nearest express office and if found perfectly satisfactory, exactly as represented and the MOST WONDERFUL VALUE you ever saw or heard of, pay the express agent OUR SPECIAL OFFER PRICE $4.95 and express charges; express charges will average 50 to 75 cents for 1,000 miles.

This Circular Plush Cape is very latest style for Fall and Winter, made of finest Salt's Seal Plush, 20 inches long, cut full sweep, lined throughout with Mercerized Silk in black, blue or red. Very elaborately embroidered with soutache braid and black beading as illustrated. Trimmed all around with extra fine Black Thibet Fur, heavily interlined with wadding and fiber chamois. Write for free Cloak Catalogue. Address,

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO

(Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.)

PORTO RICO AS IT IS

PEN PICTURES OF A TRIP ACROSS THE ISLAND.

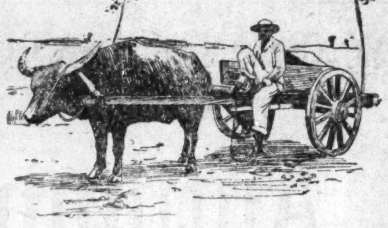
Taking Refuge in a Native Hut—The Peon and the Hotel Landlord—The Highways in the Rainy Season—A Porto Rican City.

On my trip from Ponce to San Juan I should have stopped at Cayey over night, instead of attempting to push on to Caguas, but the road is a fairly good one and the distance from Cayey only sixteen miles. So I concluded to start just at dark on my wheel, thinking to make it in two hours easily. Before going far, however, thick, black clouds began to roll up from the horizon, and then came a downpour of rain with a suddenness and volume that are experienced only in the tropics.

My own thorough drenching was not of so much consequence, but I did not fancy the idea of having my photograph outfit spoiled by a thorough wetting. There was a native hut a few yards back from the road. It did not look particularly inviting as an occasional flash of lightning revealed its outlines, but I dragged my wheel through the thicket, the water up to my ankles, and pushed my way through the open door. Judging from appearances I was not welcome. There were eight in the family, three adults and five children, and all were blacker than the thunderclouds in the heavens.

Now, my Spanish is of poor quality and small quantity, and whether I succeeded in making the lord of the manor understand the situation and comprehend how much I apreciated the shelter is uncertain. He sprang up from the floor when I entered and seemed about to attack me, for he was evidently frightened and so was I. But after I had told him in imperfect Spanish how grateful I was for the shelter, and had given the eldest youngster, a lad of ten years, who did not wear a stitch of clothing, two "centavos" he settled down on his back contented and took very little notice of me afterwards.

There were no chairs in the hut, although two long benches extended along the walls. I sat down upon one and rested my wheel against my knees. There were scarcely a half-dozen dishes or cooking utensils of any sort in the hut, and altogether the surroundings had a far more forbidding and miserable look than those of the habitation of a Sioux Indian. It may be that the Porto Rican peasant ascended from the same glutenious organism on the rocks of the primeval ocean as that of civilized man, but he stopped ascending several thousand years ago. There was no light in the room save from the smouldering embers of a brasier of charcoal and before I had been there a half hour I began to sincerely hope that it would stop raining speedily. The children crawled off to one corner of the room and went to sleep after they had finished their feast of staring at me and and my wheel. The adults whiled away the time wondering how



(Scene on the Military Road.)

long I would stay and where I was from.

Prometheus was chained to a rock and Job to something worse, but I fancy my position was about as uncomfortable as that of either. There is only one thing, I reflected, that can be said in extenuation of such depravity and degradation. It escaped all the little perplexities and annoyances of civilization. Padre never worries about rent, taxes or wages. He never "grunts and sweats under a load of oppression"—or any other kind of a load. He can lie on his back all day and kick up his heels. He can "loaf his soul" as did Walt Whitman, to his heart's content. As for madre, she has no blue Monday, no stockings to darn, no stated meals to prepare, no fashion magazines to worry about, no parlor or bedroom to furnish. The children need never worry about being late to school, nor soiling their frocks, having holes in their pockets, nor getting their clothing wet. But this is a digression.

It stopped raining finally, just as it always has, and at about 11 o'clock I made my way through the trail to the road, mounted my wheel and pushed on at a good speed for Caguas. it was midnight when I arrived, and one of Uncle Sam's soldier boys who was doing guard duty, directed me to the hotel. Of course the entrance was barred and it took five minutes of hard pounding and kicking to awaken the stupid porter. Porto Rican hotel porters remind me much of those the traveler finds in Europe, inasmuch as there they seem to know almost everything and here they know almost nothing. A shower bath—all hotels in Porto Rico have them, and they are rickety, dark, foul-smelling and as far distant from sleeping apartment—and a vigorous rubbing fitted me for a good night's rest.

The next morning my landlady came in while I was dressing to tell me what a fine hostelry was hers, and what distinguished guests made a home in it. She was smoking a cigarette according to the custom of real Porto Rican ladies; the ordinary, everyday sort smoke only cigars. Her calico frock was unconventionally frescoed with the egg that escaped from last week's breakfasts, her fingers were yellow with nicotine, her figure was the shape of a fairly extended letter S, and her face was leathery and hideous. She was a type of the average middle-aged Porto Rican woman.

The hotel may also be referred to briefly as of the usual local type. The entrance is through a long passage into a court, and thence upstairs to the sleeping, dining and sitting rooms. These courts might be made things of beauty and joy forever, but they are often the refuge of broken bottles, foul stenches and pools of stagnant water. The floors are unclean, the house is seldom dusted, there are no mattings on the floors save little squares of straw before the beds, and the beds are

A GOOD THING.

Some of the Late Claims Paid Colored Members of the American Mutual Aid Association, of St. Louis, Mo.

The American Mutual Aid Association of St. Louis have paid the following late claims in Indianapolis:—M. M. Meadows 719 West Eleventh st., fell and skinned face, $8.58; Alfred Outland, 430 Yandes st., fell down steps, $7.15; W. H. Johnson, 622 West North st., mashed foot. $15.70; Geo. H. Goins, 543 West 12th, street, broken arm, $50.00; John Prince 1707 Alvord st., foot mashed $15.71; O. S. McGee, 1022 Senate ave., injured finger, $7.00; G. St. Clair, 320 Muskingham street, struck with brass knucks, $5.75; Andrew Smith, 1019 N. Missouri street, injured foot, $6.85; John N. Beck sick list, $14.30; and Mary Hampton stuck nail in foot, $1.00. Mr. E. B. Hampton is the agent in this city, office room 43 Baldwin Block, corner of Deleware and Market streets.

The Freeman is the acknowledged King of all Negro newspapers.

The Freeman desires to secure agents to solicit subscribers in every hamlet, village and city in the United States. The terms offered to agents are indeed liberal and as the subscription price of The Freeman is in the reach of all, success is assured. Write for terms and full instructions. There is money in it for you.

Natural Gas Route.

Lake Erie & Western R. R.

Local Time Table.

In Effect Dec. 6, 1896.

Solid Trains between Sandusky and Peoria and Indianapolis and Michigan City.

Direct Connection to and from all points in the United States and Canada.

Trains arrive and depart from Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.	
No. 20 passenger	7:00 a. m.
*No. 22 passenger	1:20 p. m.
No. 24 passenger	7:00 p. m.
ARRIVE	
*No. 21 passenger	10:20 a. m.
No. 23 passenger	2:40 p. m.
No. 25 passenger	6:00 p. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday; *daily; !daily except Sunday.

No. 22, via Tipton, arrives Bloomington at 9:20 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:30 next morning connecting direct in Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers.

Nos. 21, 20, 22 and 25 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria, and all points east and west.

Direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Fort Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

For time tables or any other general information call on agent of Lake Erie & Western or Ft. W., C. & L. railroads, or address

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FIVE FAST TRAINS DAILY.

Leave Indianapolis, 3:35 a. m; 8:25 a. m.; 5:00 p. m.; 2:30 p. m; 7:10 p. m. Through Sleeping and Dining Car Service.

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Leave Indianapolis, 11:35 a. m; 12:05 a. m.

Buffet Parlor Car on day train and loca Sleeping Car on night train. Open every night at 8:30 for passengers.

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FOUR FAST TRAINS DAILY.

Lv Indianapolis, 3:30 a. m; 8:15 a. m; 4:00 p. m 10: p. m. 7:10 p. m. train, daily except Sunday.

For tickets and sleeping car space call on the agents, No. 48 West Washington street, Union Station or address:

W. W. Richardson, D. P. A.

That *Lame Back* can be *cured* with Dr. Miles' NERVE PLASTER. Only 25c.

BLACK SKIN REMOVER

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

This preparation, if used as directed, will turn the skin of a black person four or five shades whiter and that of mulattoes perfectly white. Any person using it can see the result in forty-eight hours.

It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white. It is a very good thing for the eyes if allowed to get in the eye while washing the face.

One box of this preparation is all that is required if used as directed, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use, and is perfectly harmless.

Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, and pimples from the face without harm to the skin.

Direction and preparation will be sent to any address on receipt of $2.00, C. O. D. or send money order. Packed so that no one can know contents except the receiver.

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History of the Colored Soldiers IN THE Spanish-American War.

By EDWARD A. JOHNSON,

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CONTAINS—Pen pictures of the Daring Charges made by Negro Soldiers Juan, El Caney, and around Santiago.—Corporal Brown killed at his post while cannon which knocked over the block house and saved the Rough Riders.—S Berry, the colored soldier who was first to raise the American flag on San Jaun Hill.—The glowing tributes of McKinley, Miles, Roosevelt, and many others on the bravery of Negro Soldiers.—General Morgan advocates Negro officers.—Antonio and Jose Maceo, Gomez, Miss Cisneros, and the Cuban Women Cavalry.—The Negro Paymasters in the Army.—The Negro Poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar—"Eddie" Savoy, the colored man who outwitted the diplomacy of the Spanish Minister at Washington.—The Negro who seals Uncle Sam's money.—The colored Register of the Treasury who has to sign Uncle Sam's money to make it good.

Every Page Brimful of New and Interesting Reading with about fifty full half tone and line engravings of soldiers, officers, and scenes of the late Spanish-American War, with **a fine picture of Aguinaldo,** his headquarters, a Filipino lady of Manilla, and a brief sketch of the Filipinos and their civilization.

Handsome Picture of General Nelson A. Miles the Major General in command of all the American Army, who said the fighting of the colored soldiers around Santiago was "without a parallel in the history of the world." All for $1. "Much in Little" Mailed Free

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For the Accommodation of all Colored People in need of Surgical or Medical attention is still doing business on strictly private basis. For information write

DR. E. DUVAL COLLEY,

Write for Dr. Colley's SYSTEMIC REGULATOR and BLOOD PURIFIER, $1. bottle. 437 Pioneer St. Cincinnati, O

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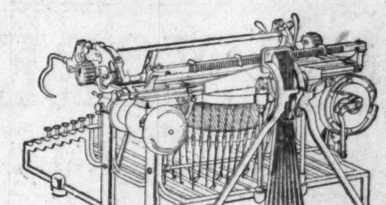

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leaves no bad effect behind after use. No danger of an injured scalp. Instead of weakening, it strengthens and nourishes the roots of the hair, thus insuring a rapid growth of a suit of hair—soft, pliable, glossy and beautiful.

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is marvelous. One trial is sufficient. Nothing beginning to approach it in real efficacy in all the merits claimed of it. No lady or gentleman having use for such a remedy should be without it.

Buy the Best. Have the Best. Use the Best.

One bottle, $1.00; Three bottles, $2.50; Six bottles, $5.00. No goods sent C. O. D. Agents Wanted. Send for terms at once. Address:

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Everybody wants a shirt waist of French Flannel. That's why you'll find them so hard to procure. They're scarce. Forty new styles of plain colors and neat conventional designs have just arrived, 60 cents to 75 cents a yard. Give us a hint of your probable preference, and the next mail shall bring you samples.

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..CITY HAPPENINGS..

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Pro Bono after meals.

Pro Bono cigars leads.

A good smoke—Pro Bono.

Ten cent smoke for five cents—Pro Bono.

To let—Pleasant room for gentlemen roomers. Call at The Freeman office.

Mr. S. J. Evans, of Chicago, was a caller last week.

Attorney James Lott was in Evansville, Ind., the first of the week.

Grant H. Clay, M. D., dentist has moved his dental parlors to 108 N. Illinois street.

James Hampton attended the funeral of his grand mother at Bowling Green, Ky., Saturday.

Mrs. Lottie Hudson mother of George W. Hudson died at Galatin, Tenn., on the 18th.

Jos. F. Foster, of Chicago, is the guest of Harry Greer. Mr. Foster is being highly entertained.

James H. Thomas, of this city, First Lieut. 49th U. S. V. is in Evansville, Ind., for ten days on the recruiting services.

Elder J. M. Morton, of Antioch, Baptist church left for Clarksville, Tenn., Wednesday to preach for the St. John Baptist church to be absent two weeks. His pulpit will be filled by Elder W. H. Jackson, of Clinton county Ill. Services all day Sunday.

Joe Blakie, who was on trial this week for killing Joe Gordon last June was acquitted Wednesday by a jury in the Circuit Court.

Mrs. Charles Bass accompanied by her mother returned last week from Knoxville, Tenn., where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Thomas E. Jefferson informs us that he has been appointed acting stenographer to the colonel of the 49th Infantry, U. S. V., now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

After a very able sermon by Rev. L. E. Christy last Sunday week in Allen Chapel, the following Thursday he left for his charge in Davenport, Ia. Mr. Christy has been a member of Allen Chapel for 30 years and his departing discourse was instructive and very touching to the audience.

Mr. Ervin Banks, of Rushville, Ind., was in the city last week the guest of his parents, Mr. Reuben Banks' family, of Irvington. He was a delegate to the Epworth League convention which met in Greenfield, Ind. He is an ardent worker for all good.

Your Hair can easily be made straight, pliable and beautiful by using the original Ozonized Ox Marrow (copyrighted.) Sold over forty years Never fails. Warranted Harmless. Beware of imitations only 50 cents. Address Dept. S. Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

Rev. Charles Newton the newly appointed pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church of this city has arrived. He is a transfer from the Illinois Conference, where he has just closed a very successful administration in Springfield. He leaves a church especially noted for its beauty the result of his artistic conception. In his introductory sermon he at once established himself as a pulpit orator and a man of ability. He is a fluent speaker, full of his subject, and has an engaging pulpit manner. He should succeed.

New Style Hats

All the New Style Hats at Seaton's hat store, 29 N. Pennsylvania street.

To the Public.

I am now located at Malones' barber shop 308 Indiana avenue where I will be pleased to have my friends call and see me. Hair cutting and whiskers trimmed in the latest styles

CHARLES LOVE.

Simpson Chapel Notes.

New Simpson Chapel will be dedicated the fifth Sunday in Oct. Mrs. Jones' club will give a wheel contest Nov. 27. Rev. W. H. Brown, of Fort Wayne, Ind., preached Sunday night to a large audience—"An evening with James Whitcomb Riley" Nov. 1.

The New Shop.

Mr. Wm. Carbin, proprietor of the beautiful new Spencer Hotel barber shop, lately remodeled at a cost of $5000, together with Mr. Jake Porter, has opened an elegantly furnished five chair barber shop and bath rooms, with all of the latest improvements, at 344 Indiana Avenue. None but first class artists will be employed. They will also handle a fine line of cigars and tobacco. Give them a call.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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$1.98 BUYS A $3.50 SUIT

3,000 CELEBRATED "NEVERWEAROUT" DOUBLE SEAT AND KNEE, REGULAR $3.50 BOYS' TWO-PIECE KNEE PANTS SUITS AT $1.98. A NEW SUIT FREE FOR ANY OF THESE SUITS WHICH DON'T GIVE SATISFACTORY WEAR. SEND NO MONEY, cut this ad. out and send to us, state age of boy and say whether large or small for age and we will send you the suit by express, C. O. D. subject to examination. You can examine it at your express office and if found perfectly satisfactory and equal to suits sold in your town for $3.50, pay your express agent our Special Offer Price, $1.98, and express charges.

THESE KNEE PANT SUITS are for boys 4 to 15 years of age and are retailed everywhere at $3.50. Made with DOUBLE SEAT and KNEES, latest 1900 style as illustrated, made from a special heavy weight, wear-resisting, all-wool Stanton Cassimere, neat, handsome pattern, fine Italian lining, genuine Graydon interlining, padding, staying and reinforcing, silk and linen sewing, fine tailor-made throughout, a suit any boy or parent would be proud of.

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Men's Suits made to order from $5.00 up. Samples sent free on application. Address,

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Excellent folding beds	8.14
Large and heavy High-back Rockers	.97
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Steel Blade Slaw Cutters, worth	19c
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And many others.

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THE SAKS STORES

Washington and Pennsylvania Streets.

Men's Suits---$12.50 and $15.00

The prices are old—old as the clothing business. Everybody has suits at $12.50 and suits at $15. But they are not like ours. Nor are all ours equal to the special lots that will be on sale this week. It's not always possible to command such woolen values—doubly extraordinary now that wool is advancing. But we got them—made them up ourselves—and marked those that were really worth $15 at $12 50, and those we marked $15 are fully worth $18, perhaps $20.

$12.50 Gives choice of 10 special lots of fancy Worsteds; plain, black and blue Cheviots, and natty gray mixed Cassimeres—all sizes.

$15.00 Gives choice of fourteen special lots of plain, blue and black Cheviots, herringbone effects, fancy Worsteds and Scotch and English wearings.

Both single and double-breasted Sacks, with single and double-breasted Vests—"Fit-Reform" cut, and guaranteed matchless for the money—$12.50 and $15.

SAKS & CO.

Indiana's Largest Men and Boys' Outfitters.

"If it is bought at Vonnegut's you can rely on it."

PERTINENT POINTERS FOR FALL FIXINGS

Copper Preserving Kettles, 10 gal.	$4 00
Brass Preserving Kettles, 2¼ gal	1 30
Jelly and Wine Presses, 2 quart	2 40
Family Cider Mill	7 50
Raisin and Grape Seeders	85
Clothes Wringers, best for price anywhere	2 25
Washing Machines	2 50 to 8 00
Mangels for pressing linen	10 00
Cider Mill, large size	13 50

Vonnegut Hardware Co.,

120 and 124 E Washington Street. Phone 589.

Take Soldiers Relief.

A sure cure for pains or cramps in the Stomach, Cholera Morbus. Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Summer Complaint, Cholera Infantum and Indigestion, Testimonials.

July 20, 99.

I have taken Soldiers' Relief for pains and cramps. It is a sure cure for stomach troubles.

C. M. C. Willis, 536 Indiana ave.

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I have used Soldiers' Relief. I find it to be the best remedy known for stomach troubles.

N. Lawrence, 642 N. Missouri street.

Manufactured by A. A. Nichols, 406 W. North street Indianapolis, Ind.

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THE LATEST AND UP TO THE MINUTE

Music, Music, Music!

For The Music Loving Readers of The Freeman (this paper) for 30 Days, The Bohannan Music Publishing Co., will supply all readers of The Freeman with our latest publication and the LATEST CRAZE, titled, Coonville Hannah's Characteristic Cake Walk and Two-Step with Vocal scores and full instructions for performing same. If you are a reader of this paper, cut this ad out and send with 17c silver and we will mail you post-paid a complete copy of the above piece with beautiful title page in four colors; catchy words and a pleasing melody. Write name and address plainly. Address all orders to

THE BOHANNAN MUSIC PUB. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

N. B.—Non readers of this paper can secure the above song at any music store in the known world, or will be sent post-paid to any address on receipt of price, 50 cents. J. W. Bohannan, Manager.

Florists

WM. BILLINGSLEY, for choice cut flowers, 201 N. Illinois Street. Special prices to lodges.

Don't Be Deceived By "Fakes"

but buy a remedy of true merit. We give the money back if unsatisfactory

OZONO

THE GREAT HAIR STRAIGHTENER ....AND TONIC....

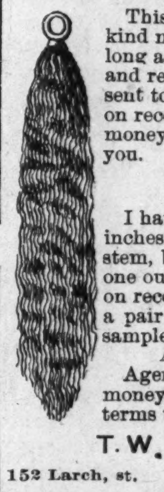
Ozono straightens knotty, knappy, kinky refractory hair It works at once Ozono cures all itching, humiliating scalp deseases from the simpliest form of dandruff to chronic Tetter or Eczema. Ozono, causes the hair to grow long, straight, silky and glossy and as beautiful as an April morning. Stops falling hair; restores grey hair to its natural color and causes hair to grow on the baldest part. Price, 50 cents a box; sent by mail on receipt of price securely sealed to any part of the United States, Canada, Cuba or Mexico. We positively refund money if unsatisfactory.

BOSTON CHEMICAL CO.,

318 N. Second Street, RICHMOND, VA.

$1.00 BUYS THE BEST

Switch made for Colored People.



This goods is the best of its kind made. They are 22 inches long and a very short stem and retail at $1.50 to $2.00, sent to any address post paid on receipt of $1.00 and your money back it it don't suit you.

Creole Switches.

I have a fine line of them 22 inches long and a very short stem, black and wavey weighs one ounce each, sent post paid on receipt of $1.50 or will send a pair of them for $2.50. Send sample of hair.

AGENTS WANTED.

Agents are making big money. Write to-day for terms to agents.

T. W. TAYLOR,

152 Larch, st. LANSING, MICH.

WASSON'S SATURDAY'S STORE NEWS WASSON'S

Autumn's Richest Silks

At wonderfully small prices this week. The great silk section crowded with elegance and beauty in the very latest silk novelties bought at rounding-up sale in the East.

A Price Saving of One-Third on Many

These give you a hint of the glorious silk values:

A complete line of beautiful Persians for gowns, great arrival, $1.25 and	.85
Those dainty, pretty print warp Taffetas for party and afternoon dresses, 98c and	.67
Pretty corded Taffetas for waists, 75c and	.69
Soft, pliable satin finish Poplins, all colors for street and evening wear	$1.00
Broche Taffetas, new combinations	.49
The new stripes are more beautiful than ever, solid stripes, Broche stripes, Persian stripes, Rhinegold stripes	.57
Those pretty high finish Swiss Taffeta Plaids, with the latest pastel shades	.68
Extra heavy weight, good width Crepe de Chene, so desirable at present, in all colors, for party and street gowns, with applique crepe de chene to match	$1.00
Lyons finish black Taffeta. $1.00 silks at	.69
Satin Duchesse, black. A 75c value for	.48
Black gros grain, Peau de Soie, Faille Francaise, Satin de Lyons, Crepe de Chene, Satin Duchesse. These qualities are warranted not to crack, slip or wear greasy, goods that have sold regularly at $1.50, for Monday only	$1.00
We are headquarters for those beautiful Appliques and embroidered Taffetas, Mousselines, Nets and extreme Novelties, which are not found elsewhere. See the imported designs controlled by us, prices from $1.75 to, a yard	$18.00

The Peerless Sale of..... **Rare Oriental Rugs**

This great deal in Oriental Rugs and Carpets is the wonder of Indianapolis's rug fanciers. Such a splendid collection--such an array of odd pieces and unique designs has never been equaled in this city--while the extremely low prices seem almost incredible.

A Great Importer's Entire Stock

Consigned to us with positive instructions to close out at exact first cost. His retirement from business gives you this splendid chance.

Rare Orientals at About the Price of Domestic

Karabaghs, worth up to $15 00, go at	$ 7.50
Beloochistans, worth up to $17.00, go at	8.50
Antique Persians, worth up to $30.00, go at	16.75
Rugs that were $200.00, now at	119.00
Hall Runners, worth up to $40.00, at	$ 24.50
Anatolian Mats, worth up to $9.00, at	4.75
Rugs that were $100.00, sell at	68.00
Hall Runners, 10 to 12 feet long, at	17 50

Look For the Yellow Ticket---The Low Price

DRESSMAKERS' NOTIONS

Double warp Velveteen Binding, 5 yards long and 2 inches, per bolt.	15
Japanned Steels, all sizes per dozen	5
60-inch stitched Tape Measures, each	.2
Klinert's best quality seamless Stockinet Dress Shields, No. 2, per pair	.14
Hump Hook and Eyes, per gross	.8
Good quality Bone Casing all colors per bolt of 9 yards	.7

DRESS LININGS

A new department, quadrupled in size, with all the best dressneeds.

Imported French Hair, cloth warranted shrunk	.17
Gray Percaline, 20c quality,	.9
Black fast colors Silesia	.9
Shrunk Canvass 33 inches wide	.9
Twilled Silk, soft finish, Skirt Lining, suitable for petticoats, yard wide,	.11

TOILET SUNDRIES

Fine Celluloid Combs, in white shell and amber, worth 25c special for this sale	.15
Very fine quality, 4 row French bristle Tooth Brushes, worth, 25c, special for this sale,	.15
Large assortment of high-grade Chamois Skins, very fine quality, special 59c and	.48
Large Cake Maple City Tar Soap special at	.3
Tetlow's French Borated Talcum Powder, 1 pound cans, regular 25c size, special price	.15

H P WASSON & CO THE BUSY STORE H P WASSON & CO